

THE THINKER,

A MORAL READER,

CONTAINING

SELECTIONS FROM THE GEMS OF THE LANGUAGE,

ARRANGED ON

A NEW AND ORIGINAL PLAN;

DESIGNED TO AROUSE THE MINDS OF YOUTH, AND TO
INCULCATE PURE AND NOBLE PRINCIPLES.

IN THREE PARTS.

PART FIRST,

(COMPLETE IN ITSELF.)

BY

JOSEPH BARTLETT BURLEIGH, LL.D.

PHILADELPHIA:

LIPPINCOTT, GRAMBO & CO.

[SUCCESSORS TO GRACE, ELLIOT & CO.]

No. 14 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

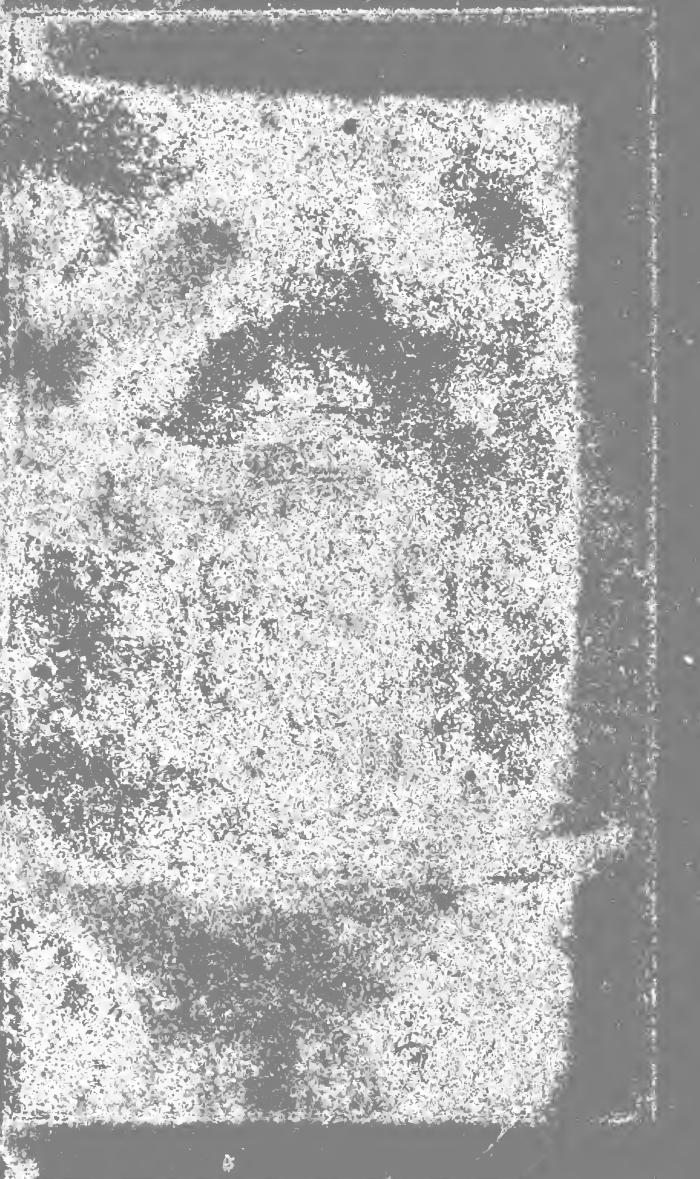
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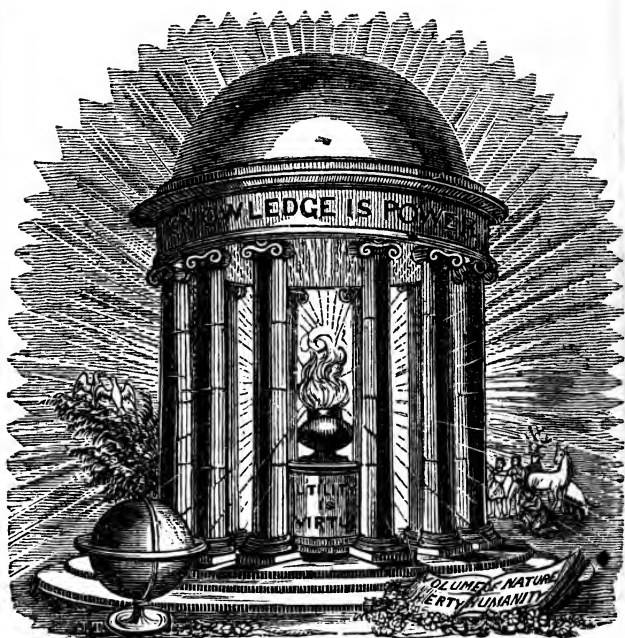
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SIXTH EDITION.

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P R E F A C E.*

No one can be really eminent without constant mental discipline and solid thought. A discourse clothed with gracefulness of language, alone, can at best be compared to a beautiful tree full of leaves, but without fruit. The constant effort of any one to instruct others without thinking, is like dropping buckets into empty wells, and growing old in drawing up nothing.

The marginal words, and all those designated by figures, are designed as drill exercises for teaching pupils to think. For example, the figure 2 at the end of many of the marginal words is always intended to ask a mental question, to be optional with the teacher. But, as there cannot be found any two families of exactly the same size always preferring precisely the same kind, amount, and quality of food; so there cannot be found any two schools exactly similar in every respect always desiring the same sort of questions. Hence, by pursuing the plan of this book the teacher and pupil alike, form the habit of constant attention.

The interrogation point at the right of every engraving may ask the pupil to describe the picture minutely; or to draw an outline of the subject intended to be elucidated; or to tell its beauties; its defects; the way in which it might be improved. The interrogation point at the top of every marginal column may ask the pupil to pronounce the marginal words; to pronounce their equivalents indicated by the figure 1; to spell the words; to spell them by syllable; to spell them by letter; to tell the reverse of the marginal words; to tell the various parts of speech in the marginal column; to tell the primitive, or the derivative words; to trace the words back to their roots, or to follow out their derivatives; to form simple sentences in which the marginal word shall be used with its specific, or its various definitions; to tell what other words may be used instead of those in the margin, &c. The interrogation point on the outside of the ruled line to the right of each section is intended to question the pupil closely on the meaning of the section; to require him to give its substance in his own language; to give it in the exact language of the

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JOSEPH BARTLETT BURLEIGH,

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* See the Practical Spelling Book by Joseph Bartlett Burleigh.

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various authors; to tell its beauties and defects; to tell how it might be improved, &c. The interrogation point after the number of each lesson, asks the pupil to give some rule which ought to be observed in reading that lesson, (see rules for reading, page 17;) to tell what faults ought to be avoided; the names of the pauses; the manner of modulating the voice when coming to them; the style of the lesson; how it ought to be read, &c.

The figure 2 at the end of many of the marginal words asks the pupil to tell the difference in meaning between it and the word indicated by the small figure 1 in the same line; in what sentences they may be used, conveying a similar idea; in what, conveying a different one; the several definitions of the word, &c.

The figure 3 occurring after some word in most of the sections, is intended, in connection with the marginal words, to remedy defects in pronunciation; to require pupils to substitute original words; to spell, to define, &c.; the figure 4 requires the pupil to tell what word or words are understood after it, &c.; the figure 5 to tell what other words may be used in its place; to pronounce; to spell; define, &c.

It will be well to take but one part of the many mental exercises at a lesson, and pay particular attention to that part, and see that every pupil understands, thoroughly, all that is brought before the class. For example, the first time this book is read through, particular attention may be given to the pronouncing and spelling (before reading the lesson) of all the words marked by figures, together with all of those in the margin. The second time, spelling according to the plan recommended on page 7. The third time, spelling by letter and syllable, see page 13. The fourth time, giving the reverse of the marginal words, see page 11. The fifth time, giving in simple sentences the various definitions of the same word, see page 8. The sixth time, telling what words in the margin are definitions; what are synonyms, and what words are neither definitions nor synonyms, see page 10. The seventh time, giving new and original substitutes to the marked words, see page 9. The eighth time, telling the difference in meaning between the marked words and their substitutes in the margin, see page 16. The ninth time, composing simple sentences, see page 135.

The questions should be regulated according to the various circumstances of the school. A plan which would be right in one neighborhood might be wrong in another. A skilful teacher suits the manner of his teaching to the condition of the people he is laboring among. A plan that secures unparalleled success in one district might, from ignorance, prejudice, or some other cause, prove a total failure under the management of the same teacher in another place. If Lesson LXVI., and the subsequent ones, should be found too difficult, the pupils may define the words

in only a few of the first sections. In selecting the pieces gems of sentiment have always been kept in view.

All questions should be asked without giving any hint as to which pupil will be called on to answer. The sentences in this book are short, and tend to break up habits of indistinct and fast reading. The sections and lessons are also short, and thus give the teacher an opportunity to question the pupils, and see that they thoroughly understand, digest, and reason upon what they read. It should not be forgotten that the great difference between man and the lower orders of creation is **THOUGHT**, and that the teacher who merits the most praise is the one who teaches his pupils to think best.

The habit of reading without thinking weakens and debases the intellect. Few minds can long pursue this course without becoming a prey to frivolity and intellectual idleness, forming habits of low pursuits and sensual indulgence.

Children engage in the exercises of this book with the enthusiasm of play. Knowledge imparted in a pleasing way is not only much greater in quantity, but also makes a far more durable impression. Constant research, inventive habits, and self-reliance, follow the proper use of the marginal exercises, as effect follows cause. The steps are so gradual and easy, that youth climb up the ladder of thought without being aware of it.

To form habits of careful investigation, correct reasoning, and active concentrated thought; to impart an unwavering steadiness of purpose; to press on in the cause of the right under all discouragements; to inculcate by practical illustrations the purest morality, and to arouse and elevate the mind, is the design of the Thinker. The plan requires the pupil to understand what he reads, practically apply the definitions of words, and learn their various meanings in sentences. By thinking, understanding, and putting words into original sentences, what is learned one day is not forgotten the next, but makes a permanent and an indelible impression.

While our holy religion has been constantly referred to as the true basis of all that is pure and noble, everything of a sectarian character has been studiously avoided. To love and obey teachers and parents; to cherish a pure conscience; to govern our temper; to shun idleness, immoral books, and associates; to sedulously engage in useful pursuits; to select proper books and companions; to do by others as we would wish to be done by; to have an abiding sense of the omniscience and the omnipresence of our Creator, and personal accountability to him for every action and every thought, have been most sedulously inculcated. But no one will find here anything of a religious character disrespectful of his own creed. The principles treated of are the fundamental principles on which, not only all Christians, but all sensible men agree.

THE THINKER.



A little boy learning to read at home.

LESSON I.*

REMARKS TO MY YOUNG READERS.

MY ¹YOUNG FRIENDS:

†§ 1. THIS little ¹work is made expressly for you. It is ¹intensely interesting. It must ¹arouse, expand, and ¹elevate your minds, by using the ¹right hand column of words.

§ 2. There is a ¹diminutive figure, 1, ¹a little to the left of the top of some word in each line of every ¹exercise in this ¹book.

Spelling.
Definitions.
Synonyms.
Unlike terms and
Mental Exercises.
Youthful.
Book.
Very.
Awaken.
Ennoble.
Marginal exercises.
Small.
Slightly.
Lesson.
Thinker.2

* For the use of the figures and marks of interrogation, see Preface, page 2.

† These characters, §, are sections, and are used in all the Lessons.

§ 3. This 'little figure, 1, is a great 'interrogator. It always says,³ What is the 'meaning of this word?

§ 4. You should never 'name the word after this inquisitive little 'character, but always 'put into its very place, the 'word at the end of the line, on the right hand side of the page.

§ 5. 'Sometimes, as above, you will see, after the little 'figure, 1, words in 'italic letters.³ Then it says, omit all these words, and 'place in their stead 'those at the end of the line.

§ 6. You should 'always tell the 'definition of the first word after this little, 1, without making 'the slightest 'pause. The first six lines of this lesson, 'see page 5, are read in this way.

§ 7. My *youthful* 'friends, this little *book* is made 'expressly for you. It is *very* 'interesting. It must *awaken*, 'expand, and *ennoble* your 'minds by using the *marginal exercises*.

§ 8. You see the words 'marked by the, 1, and those in³ italics are 'omitted, and the opposite marginal 'ones used in their 'stead.

Small.	?
Questioner.	•
Definition.	
Pronounce.	?
Figure.2	
Use in.2	
Marginal word.	
Leaf.2	
Occasionally.	?
Numeral.	
Slanting.	
Substitute.	
The words.	
Invariably.	?
Meaning.	
Any.	
Stop.	
Look at.	
Readers.	?
Solely.	
Instructive.	
Enlarge.	
Intellects.	
Labelled.	?
Left out.	
Words.	
Place.	

§9. The 'marginal column is ²*an orthographic** exercise. When any marginal word is ¹*given out*, the word ¹after the figure, 1, in the same line, should be spelled, and ¹*vice versa*.

§10. For ¹example, I give out *youthful*,[†] you spell *young*. I ¹say *book*, you spell *work*. The ¹reverse, I give out the marked ¹particle *young*, you spell *youthful*. I ¹pronounce *work*, you ¹spell *book*.

§11. You cannot spell ¹a single word without ¹thinking. You spell two words and learn their ¹meaning in each line, and form ¹gradually the habit of ¹observing how every word, in our language, is ¹spelled.

§12. The names of ¹individuals, villages, towns, cities, ¹counties, states, nations, rivers, mountains, lakes, ¹vessels, railroads, ¹canals, &c., important as they are, cannot be ¹found even in Dictionaries. Hence, always be ¹attentive, and give all your ¹lessons the ¹closest attention.

?
Side.
2A spelling.
Pronounced.
Next.2
The reverse.
Instance.
Pronounce.
Contrary.
Word.2
Say.
Form from letters.
One.
Reflecting.
Definition.
Progressively
Noting.
Constructed.
Persons.
Districts.
Ships.
Water-courses.
Discovered.
Thoughtful.
Exercises.
Minutest.

* The figure, 2, before a word, denotes that its meaning is given in the line below.

† See the first two lines of this lesson, page 5.

LESSON II.

EXPLANATIONS.

§1. ¹ <i>In general</i> , a word has more	Usually. ?
than one ¹ definition. Young* may	Meaning.
convey the ¹ sense of inexperienced. ^{3†}	Idea.
¹ A <i>thing</i> may be young which has not	An entity.
¹ existed longer than another that is old.	Lived.
§2. Thus, thirty years do not ¹ render	Make.
an oak old; but ten years ¹ make	Render.
a ¹ beast old. Three months are ¹ sufficient	Enough.
to bring ¹ certain plants to maturity. ³	Particular.
But all ¹ animals, which have	Beasts.2
not existed longer, are still ¹ immature.	Young.
§3. Work* may be ¹ used in the sense	Taken.2
of ¹ labor, ferment, embroider, and become.	Toil.
As the boys are at ¹ work.	Labor.
Malt liquors ³ ¹ work. The young ladies	Ferment.
¹ work their capes. The cogs in the	Embroider.
wheel ¹ work loose.	Become.
§4. You should always ¹ comprehend	Understand.
clearly, the ¹ meaning of each word in	Import.
the line where ³ it is ¹ used.	Employed.

* See §1, page 5.

† Thus, "Come, elder brother, thou'rt too young in this."

§ 5. I hope, with increasing ¹interest, you will read this ¹book through many times. After you give the ¹various definitions³ of each ¹designated ¹term, you may substitute unlike ¹words, *phrases or sentences*.

§ 6. Thus, instead of ¹young* you may use little, dear, ¹kind, lovely, sincere, ¹true, excellent, esteemed, valued, ¹good, or any other term that does not very ¹essentially change the sense.

§ 7. You should ¹always look ahead of the word you are ¹pronouncing, so as to ¹tell the meaning³ of the marked word, without making the least ¹halt.

§ 8. The marginal ¹arrangement is the best ¹plan ever devised,³ for forcing the eye to look ¹*in advance* of the word being ¹pronounced. It aids you to read with the ¹greatest ease, fluency, and ¹correctness.

§ 9. No two words in ¹*the English* language³ can be ¹found exactly alike, in their true and ¹nice application; though there are many ¹conveying a similar ¹idea.

?
Ardor.2
Tomelet.2
Several.
Pointed out.
Word.
Expressions.
Juvenile.
Affectionate.
Honest.
Virtuous.
Materially.
Constantly.
Articulating.
Explain.2
Pause.
Plan.
System.
Ahead.2
Articulated.
Utmost.
Accuracy.
Our.
Named.2
Exact.
Imparting.
Meaning.

* See the first line of Lesson I, page 5.

§10. There is, *'in every case*, one word more *'appropriate* than any other.⁴ You should³ *'endeavor* always to *'use* the best words and sentences, which can possibly be *'selected*.

§11. In this *'way*, you not only *'add much* to your judgment and discriminating³ *'powers*, but form the habit of using *'language* accurately.

§12. There are three *'classes* of words in the margin, *'viz.*, definitions; *'single words*, which always convey, in every sentence, nearly the same idea; and terms which do not *'materially* alter the *'sense*, though they are neither *'definitions* nor synonyms.³

§13. You will *'soon* find it easy to *'designate* each class of the marginal³ words. But you will *'always* have to *'think*. The more you think, the better you will like to *'do so*. The better you will like to *'study*.

§14. *'By and by*, if you rightly use this *'plan*, studying and thinking will be as *'interesting* and pleasing, as the most delightful³ *'kind* of play.

?
Always.
Suitable.
Strive.
Select.
Chosen.2
Manner.
Enhance.
Faculties.
Words.2
Kinds.2
Namely.
Synonyms.
Thought.
Essentially.
Meaning.
Explanations
Quickly.
Point out.
Ever.
Reason.
Think.2
Learn.
Soon.
Method.
Entertaining
Sort.



LESSON III.

THE THINKER'S TRAP.

§1. GIVING the ¹reverse of the marginal words is a very ¹interesting and ¹useful exercise. For example: I ask you to name, ¹*in rotation*, the reverse of the ¹marginal words.

§2. ¹J. says the opposite of youthful* is elderly. ¹M. follows bookless. ¹A. *not at all*. M. stupefy. W. enfeeble. H. middle exercise. ¹Z. very great. ¹N. far.

§3. ¹O lessonless, or no lesson. Q. thinkerless. G. great. ¹R. non-questioner. ¹T. *un-meaning*, or definitionless. And ¹*continue thus* down the column, and ¹through the lesson.

§4. This plan brings into ¹play the ¹nicest judgment. By it you acquire attentive habits, and gradually ¹form the ability of ¹defining words with ease and ¹accuracy.

?
Contrary.
Entertaining
Beneficial.
Alternately.
Side.
James.
Maria.
Albert.
Zenas.
Nancy.
Oliver.
Reuben.
Timothy.
So on.
To the end of
Use.
Keenest.
Attain.
Elucidating.
Correctness.

* See the marginal words in the first three sections of Lesson I., pages 5 and 6. Also see the Practical Spelling Book by Joseph Bartlett Burleigh.

§5. But you must use 'unceasing vigilance, for, before you are 'aware of it, your thoughts may be '*drawn off*' from the lesson. You will 'sometimes even name the 'marked word, which ought 'always to be omitted.

?
Untiring.
Sensible.
Diverted.
Now and then.
Noted.
At all times.

§6. If the 'one reading makes a mistake of this, or any other 'kind, all, who observe 'it, raise instantly their hands. Those giving this 'signal 'catch the one making the blunder, and all⁴ whose hands are 'unraised.

Person.
Sort.
The mistake.
Sign.
Trap.
Down.

§7. The 'definitions, synonyms, and 'examples in the margin which are neither definitions 'nor synonyms, are not 'intended to make this book so easy, that '*any one* may understand it without 'study.

Illustrations.
Other words.
Or.
Designed.
A person.
Attention.

§8. On the contrary, the 'design is to stimulate, encourage,³ and, by 'progressive steps, to 'rivet the attention, and 'elevate the understanding of all.

Object.
Gradual.
Fix.
Improve.

§9. You cannot 'rightly use this little book without 'thinking. The useful habit of thinking will 'tend to keep you from 'harm, and make you 'better and happier.³

Correctly.
Cogitating.
Help.
Evil.
Wiser.

§ 10. I will now 'tell you more about the thinker's trap. 'Suppose I give out *young*,* and 'request the class to spell it by syllable. 'J. begins, y-o-u-t-h. 'G. pronounces³ the syllable *youth*. 'L. spells f-u-l, and D. pronounces the syllable *ful*, and 'T. pronounces the 'word *youthful*.

§ 11. Again, I 'require another class to spell *youthful** by letter. 'J. begins y, M. instantly follows o, 'A. u, C. n, 'E. g, and S. pronounces *young*.* I pronounce *book*.* J. says w, 'M. o, A. r, C. k, and 'E. pronounces *work*.*

§ 12. 'Suppose I give out *young*.* 'R. says y, M. o, A. u, C. t, E. h, and 'J. pronounces the syllable³ youth. M. f, A. u, C. l, and 'E. pronounces 'it *youthful*,* and so on.

§ 13. This whole 'exercise should be 'conducted without making the slightest³ pause. To do this, the 'mind must be intently fixed on the 'subject. Why do you 'suppose this little book is 'called THE THINKER?

?

Mention.

Should.

Require.

John.

George.

Louisa.

Timothy.

Term.

Request.

Jane.

Anna.

Eliza.

Maria.

Elizabeth.

Grant that.

Rachael.

Julianna.

Emma.

The word.

Task.

Continued.

Attention.

Exercise.

Think.

Named.

* See Sections one and ten on pages 5 and 7, respectively.



LESSON IV.?

DIRECTIONS.

§1. The 'judgment, like the body, increases in 'strength, by proper exercise. 'Hence you should tell in 'every lesson the difference in meaning between some 'marked words and 'their substitutes.

§2. In 'using this book you must, in every line, look quickly to 'see the marked word, think rapidly to 'give its meaning, and reason 'correctly to tell the 'difference between it and its marginal 'correspondent.

Mind.²
Power.
Consequently
Each.
Designated.
The.
Reading.
Observe.
Tell.
Accurately.
Variation.
Definition.

§ 3. This little book is 'designed for usefulness,³ not 'amusement. You cannot read it 'through too many times. It would be all the better if you 'could 'say every word of it by heart.

§ 4. There³ are 'a *great many* words to 'define in this book. Each word, generally, has more than one 'definition. But be not 'discouraged.

§ 5. First become 'perfectly familiar with the 'meaning of the marked words in the 'lines where they are used. It is 'injurious to begin a new 'lesson till you fully know the old.⁴

§ 6. When you 'begin one part be sure to 'know it before taking another.⁴ No matter if you 'have to read the book 'a *dozen* times, the great object should be to get 'knowledge.

§ 7. I would rather have a 'thorough knowledge of one book, than 'an *imperfect* acquaintance³ with the 'contents of a thousand 'volumes.* Never undertake 'but one thing at *a time*. Concentrate your 'entire mind upon it. 'Persevere, and success is certain.

?
Intended.
? Pastime.2
From begin-
ning to end.
Were able to
Repeat.2
Numerous.
? Elucidate.
Signification.
Disheartened
Entirely.
? Definition.
Places.2
Hurtful.
Task.
Undertake.
? Understand.
Are obliged.
Twelve.
Information.
Perfect.
? A superficial.
Themes.2
Tomes.2
More than.
Whole.
Press on.

* See 1 Corinthians, chap. xiv. verse 19.

§ 8. The great ¹multiplicity of marginal ¹words gives the best mental ¹exercise, and a command of language.³

§ 9. Telling the ¹difference in meaning between the marginal ¹words, and those ¹marked by the,¹ gives an accuracy³ in the use of ¹terms.

§ 10. You learn practically³ the ¹application of definitions. You ¹look quickly to see the,¹ think ¹rapidly to give the ¹meaning,⁴ and reason correctly to tell the ¹difference between the marked ¹term and its substitute.

§ 11. The ¹quicker you look, the ¹quicker you can look.³ The quicker you ¹think, the quicker you can think. The ¹closer you reason, the closer you can ¹reason.

§ 12. True, this ¹plan requires attention. But nothing ¹valuable is earned without ¹labor. It³ is the parent of virtue, and the ¹patron of comfort.

§ 13. As the choicest ¹fruits are not perfected without ¹sedulous labor, so the ¹transcendent beauties and powers of the mind, are only ¹developed after the most unwearied³ ¹culture.

?
Diversity.
Substitutes.
Practice.
Variation.
Expressions.
Labelled.
Words.
Use.
Glance.
Closely.
Definition.
Variation.
Word.
Often².
Readier².
Deliberate².
Nicer².
Think.
Method.
Serviceable.
Industry.
Promoter.
Productions.
Unceasing.
Surpassing.
Unfolded.
Nurture.



LESSON V.

RULES FOR READING.

RULE I. ¹Study every reading³ lesson, and endeavor to understand ¹thoroughly the ¹meaning of every word.

RULE II. Always strive to ¹enter into the spirit of the ¹piece, and impart the feelings³ and ¹sentiments of its ¹author.

¹RULE III. In reading, as well as in talking,³ always sit or stand ¹erect; hold up your head, and ¹throw back ¹your shoulders.

RULE IV. Avoid ¹beginning to read ¹when you are out of breath.³ Do not ¹hold your book too near your face.

RULE V. Strive to ¹pronounce distinctly and ¹correctly each letter, syllable,³ and word. ¹Aim to make what you read perfectly ¹plain to your ¹audience.

?
Look over.2

Perfectly.

Definition.

Imbibe.2

Article.

Views.

Writer.

Direction.

Upright.

Stretch.2

The.2

Commencing

While.2

Bring.2

Articulate.

Properly

Strive.

Clear.

Hearers.

RULE VI. Neither mumble nor ¹clip your words. Always³ begin a ¹sentence, so as to be able to ¹rise or fall, as the sense ¹requires.

?
Shorten.
Paragraph.2
Increase.
Demands.2

RULE VII. Be very ¹careful neither to ¹read too fast nor too slow. Strive to ¹speak deliberately³ and distinctly, so that you ¹may be clearly understood.

Attentive.
Speak.2
Read.
Can.

RULE VIII. When you read to ¹persons in a small ¹room, you should speak lower than in a large ¹one. Reading³ is talking what is ¹written.

Individuals.
Apartment.
Room.
Printed.2

RULE IX. Keep your voice ¹perfectly natural,³ and read ¹just as if you were ¹telling the same information to those present without ¹a book. The best readers are those who ¹talk the ¹exercise the best.

Entirely.
Exactly.
Relating.
The.2
Relate.
Piece.

RULE X. Look ¹ahead of the word you are speaking, so as to ¹lay stress on the right ¹syllables, emphasize³ the proper words, and avoid repeating ¹or miscalling ¹them.

Forward.
Accent.
Letters.2
And.2
The words.

RULE XI. ¹Raise your eyes³ in every line, and look at the ¹audience, the same as ¹though you were talking to them ¹about the subject.

Lift up.
Hearers.
If.
Respecting.

LESSON VI.?

RULES FOR READING.

RULE XII. Let your ¹manner⁴ be ¹suited to the subject, the style³ and the ¹occasion. Always read as though you had something to ¹say.

RULE XIII. Strive³ to ¹enlist the attention of your hearers. ¹Keep your ¹mind on the subject, and try to ¹convey easily and naturally its meaning. ¹Mind⁶ properly all pauses.

RULE XIV. All ¹conversations *between two persons*, — ¹between more than two,⁴ and all ¹kinds of stories, both in prose and ¹poetry, should be read the same as ¹if you had no book,⁴ and were talking³ to those ¹present.

RULE XV. Guard against all ¹singing tones. Always read ¹carefully. Never hesitate³ or ¹drawl your words.

?
Method.
Appropriate.
Place.²
Tell.²
Engage.
Concentrate.²
Attention.
Impart.
Notice.
Dialogues.
Colloquies.
Sorts.
Verse.
Thought.
Listening.
Sing-song.
Attentively.
Speak too slow.

RULE XVI. Read ¹poetry slowly, ¹distinctly, and in a natural tone. Aim to get the ¹sense. Pause not at the end of a line, if there be no ¹stop, nor unless the sense requires ³it.

RULE XVII. Poetry ¹requires the closest attention. Pay ¹particular ¹notice⁶ to the ¹length of the lines. *¹Guard against* singing³ tones.

RULE XVIII. All ¹cheerful, gay, and ¹humorous pieces, ³should be read in a quick and ¹animated way.

RULE XIX. Descriptions³ of ¹hurry, ¹violent anger, and sudden fear, should be ¹read in the quickest way.

RULE XX. Words or phrases ¹conveying new or important ¹ideas; all exclamatory words; the most ¹weighty parts in a ¹sentence; repetitions, and words contrasted *with*, or ¹opposed *to*, other words, should be ¹emphasized.

REMARKS.—¹Good books, systematic rules, ¹skilful teachers, and excellent ¹schools are of very great benefit; but all ¹united can never make good readers, or ¹profound scholars of those who are not attentive and do not ¹THINK.

[?]
Verse.

Clearly.

Meaning.

Mark.

A pause.

Needs.²

Especial

Attention.

Shun.

Lively.

Witty.

Sprightly.

Impetuosity.

Vehement.

Delivered.

Imparting.

Thoughts.

Essential.

Section.

Contrary.

Accented.

The best.

Able.

Seminaries.

Combined.

Learned.

Ponder.

LESSON VII.?

OUR RELATIONS.

Your papa's wife is your ¹ M . . . ' . . . ,	[?] Mother.	?
Your mamma's husband is your ¹ F ' ,	Father.	
Your papa's father is your ¹ G ' - F ' ,	Grandfather.	
Your papa's mother is your ¹ G ' - M . . . ' . . .	Grandmother.	
Your mamma's ¹ father and mother	Papa.	?
Are your grand-father and ¹ G ' - M . . . ' . . . ,	Grandmother.	
Your papa's brother is your ¹ U ,	Uncle.	/
Your papa's sister is your ¹ A	Aunt.	
Your ¹ mamma's brother and sister	Mother's	?
Are your U and aunt,	Uncle.	
James is his uncle's ¹ N . . . ' . . .	Nephew.	
Mary is her uncle's ¹ N	Niece.	
Your ¹ papa's and your mamma's child	Parents. ²	?
Is your brother or ¹ S	Sister.	
Your uncle's ⁴ and your aunt's ⁴ are your ¹ C	Cousins.	
Bring grand-papa his ¹ c . . . to walk with.	Cane.	
Set the ¹ a . . -c by the fire for grand-ma.	Arm-chair.	?
Ask papa to play at hide and ¹ s . . . with you.	Seek.	
When your uncle ¹ comes you shall	Arrives.	
Take a ¹ r . . . upon his horse.	Ride.	

LESSON VIII.?

I DID NOT THINK.

§1. A ¹BOY was once asked a *plain* ^{Lad. ?}
question,⁴ which he did not ¹answer. ^{Explain.}
 His ¹preceptor put it to the next,⁴ who ^{Teacher.}
 answered³ it; then the first ¹cried out, ^{Said.2}
 “O, I did not ¹think.” ^{Reflect.}

§2. I have ¹often thought³ of this ^{Frequently.}
 boy's expression. ¹Perhaps if I ex- ^{Probably.}
 plain my ¹views, you may be able to ^{Reflections.}
¹understand them. ^{Comprehend.}

§3. If I see a boy ¹looking about ^{Staring.}
¹heedlessly, or turning³ his head at ^{Carelessly.}
 every ¹move, I say he “does not ^{Noise.2}
¹think,” or he would not thus break ^{Reason.}
 the ¹rules of the school. ^{Regulations.}

§4. When I ¹find a scholar³ fre- ^{Observe.2}
 quently ¹absent from school, or late, ^{Away.}
 I always ¹conclude that he “does not ^{Infer.}
¹think,” for he either has a poor ^{Reflect.}
¹lesson, or none *at all*. ^{Recitation.}

§ 5. Some⁴ will not ¹go to school. They ¹say they are too ignorant, too old, or too ¹much occupied³ with other ¹things. Surely, they “do not think.”

§ 6. Do not say you are too ¹ignorant³ to ¹need instruction, or too old to ¹get it, since you will have much ¹use for it; nor too busy to attend to the very ¹thing for which you were ¹born.

§ 7. When I see youth ¹careless of advice, bent on the ¹indulgence of their own wishes, and ¹indifferent to the future,³ I know “they ¹do not ¹think.”

§ 8. ¹Thoughtful pupils will not thus ¹throw away their time, and lose the best things in this ¹life, and the hopes of the life to come, for ¹momentary³ ¹pleasure.

§ 9. Rest¹ assured that you can never get ¹good lessons,³ nor love the school, nor make your homes ¹happy, nor, above all, please ¹God, unless you ¹think, and are attentive to the various duties that may be ¹assigned you by your teachers and ¹parents.

Attend.[?]

Affirm.

Busily.

Matters.

Unlearned.

Require.

Obtain.

Occasion.

Business.²

Created.

Thoughtless.

Gratification.

Regardless of

Will.²

Reflect.

Attentive.

Trifle.²World.²

Transitory.

Joy.

Satisfied.²

Acceptable.

Agrecable.²

Your Creator.

Reflect.

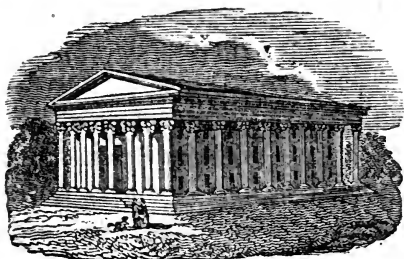
Allotted.

Friends.²

LESSON IX.?

A WASP AND A BEE.

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1. A WASP met a bee just 'b . . . ' . . . by,
And said, "Dear cousin, can you tell me 'w . .
You are 'l so much better than I? | ?
Buzzing.
Why.
Liked. |
| 2. "My b . . . is as yellow as gold,
And my shape is elegant to 'b . ' . . . ;
Yet 'n . . . like me for that, I am told." | Back.
Behold.
None. |
| 3. "Ah! 'f," said the bee, "it is very true,
But if I loved half as much mischief to 'd .,
Then I'd be liked no 'b . . ' . . . than you. | Friend.
Do.
Better. |
| 4. "You've a fine shape, and a 'd . . ' . . . wing,
You are 'b . . . ', but yet there's a thing
That can't be endured, that is your 's" | Delicate.
Beautiful.
Sting. |
| 5. "My coat is 'h . . . ' . . and plain, as you see,
Yet none are 'a . ' . . . with me,
For I'm a useful and quiet 'b . ." | Homely.
Angry.
Bee. |
| 6. From this little story you should 'b . ' . . .
'I ., like the wasp, ill-natured you are,
You'll never be 'l though ever so fair. | Beware.
If.
Loved. |



?

LESSON X.

THE BOOT-BLACK AND THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

§ 1. SOME ¹*score* of years since, the President of a well known ¹College in Kentucky was ¹astonished by the entrance³ of ¹*a singular* person into his private ¹study.

?
Twenty.
University.
Amazed.
An odd.
Room.

§ 2. The ¹visitor was a boy about seventeen³ years of age, rough and ¹uncouth in his ¹appearance.

?
Person.
Awkward.
Looks.

§ 3. He was ¹dressed coarsely,³ with thick ¹clumsy shoes on his feet, and an old tattered ¹*felt-hat* on his head.

Clothed.
Bungling.
Wool-hat.

§ 4. His eyes were quick and ¹sparkling, but vacant³ and ¹inexpressive, from the want of ¹education.

?
Brilliant.
Unmeaning.
Mental culture.

§ 5. The whole appearance³ of the ¹lad was that of an untaught, ¹uncultivated, but well-meaning, ¹plough-boy.

§ 6. The President, a mild³ and ¹ven-erable man, inquired into the ¹business of the person who ¹stood before him.

§ 7. "If you ¹please, sir," said the lad, with all the ¹hesitancy of an un-educated³ ¹rustic, "I would like to make arrangements to get ¹*some learning*."

§ 8. "I ¹heard you had a college, and I thought³ if I would work ¹*a spell*, you would ¹help me now and then in ¹getting an education."

§ 9. "Well, my young friend," ¹replied the President, "I ¹scarcely can see any way in which you can be ¹use-ful to us. The request³ is ¹something ¹singular."

§ 10. "Why, I can ¹bring water, cut wood, black your boots,"³ ¹interrupted the boy with warmth, his eyes ¹bright-ening in his ¹earnestness.

§ 11. "I ¹want an education. I want to ¹*make something of myself*. I do not care how hard I ¹work, if I can only get an education. I ¹want⁴—."

Boy.
Unimproved.
Country-boy.
Aged.2
Wants.
Was.2
Are willing.
Diffidence.
Countryman.
An education
Understood.
Awhile.
Assist.
Obtaining.
Answered.
Hardly.
Beneficial.
Certainly.
Unusual.
Fetch.
Replied.
Snapping.
Eagerness.
Wish.2
Elevate.
Toil.
Desire.

§12. He ¹*paused at a loss* for words to express his ¹ideas. But there was a ¹language in the expressive³ lip, and the ¹glancing eye.

§13. There was a ¹language in his manner, in the ¹tone in which the words were ¹spoken, that appealed³ at once to the ¹President's feelings.

§14. But he ¹determined to try the sincerity³ of the ¹youth. "I am afraid, my young friend, that ¹I cannot, at present, do anything ¹for you.

§15. "I would like to ¹assist you, but I can ¹see no way in which you may be useful to ¹*the college*. We have ¹already hands enough."³

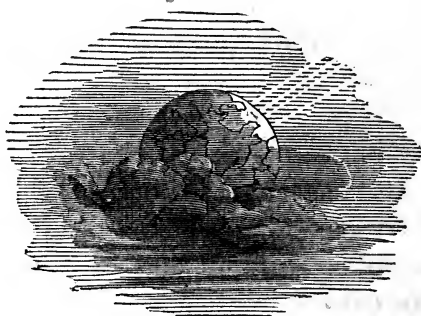
§16. The President ¹*resumed his book*. In a ¹moment he looked at the ¹plough-boy, who, silent and mute,³ stood ¹holding the handle of the door.

§17. He fingered his rough ¹hat confusedly with one hand. His ¹eyes were ¹downcast, and his lip quivered.³

§18. He ¹trembled in trying to repress strong and sudden ¹feelings of ¹intense disappointment.³

?
Hesitated.
Thoughts.
Meaning.
Piercing.
Signification.
Modulation.
Uttered.
Professor's.²
Resolved.
Boy.²
We.²
To assist.²
Aid.
Think of
Us.²
Now.
Began again
to read.
Short time.
Country-lad.
Grasping.²
Cap.² |
Countenance
was.
Drooping.
Shook.
Emotions.
Bitter.

(Concluded on page 29.)



LESSON XI.?

EARLY RISING.

1. THE lark⁵ is up to ¹meet the sun,
 The ¹bee is on the wing;
 The ant his ¹labor has begun,
 The ¹groves with music ring.
2. And shall I sleep⁵ when ¹beams of morn,
 Their light and ¹glory shed?
 For ¹thinking beings were not born
 To ¹waste their time in bed.
3. ¹Shall birds,⁵ and bees, and ants be wise,
 While I my ¹time thus waste?
 O let me with the ¹morning rise,
 And to my ¹duty haste.

?
 Greet.2
 Bees are.2
 Toiling.
 Woods.
 Rays.
 Beauty.2
 Human.
 Spend.2
 Must.2
 Momenta.
 Dawning.
 Labor.2

LESSON XII.?

THE BOOT-BLACK AND THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

(Concluded.)

§1. THE boy's ¹effort was but half successful.³ Tears ¹rolled over his sunburnt cheeks. He ¹quickly raised his hand, and ¹brushed them away.

Attempt.[?]Flowed.²

Suddenly.

Wiped.²

§2. The lad, on ¹retiring, made an awkward, but well ¹intended, bow.

Leaving.

Meant.

The President ¹called him back. In a few minutes³ he was ¹hired ²*as man-of-all-work, and boot-black* to the —

Summoned.

Employed.

²To do chores for.

¹College.

Seminary.²

§3. The next ¹scene which we give you, is in a new and ¹magnificent church,³ rich with the ¹beauties of architecture, ¹thronged with an immense and highly intellectual ¹crowd.

Exhibition.

Splendid.

Ornaments.

Filled.

Assembly.

§4. The ¹congregation listened³ in ¹death-like stillness to the burning ¹eloquence of the minister, who faithfully delivered the ¹mission of his ¹Master.

Audience.

Solemn.

Pleading.

Message.

Savior.²

§ 5. The ¹speaker was a man in the full glow of middle age, of ¹striking and ¹impressive appearance.³

?
Divine.
Commanding
Intelligent.

§ 6. Every eye was ¹fixed on him; every lip was ¹hushed, and every ear listened with nervous ¹intensity to the ¹eloquent³ teachings of the ¹orator.

Riveted.
Silenced.
Anxiety.
Speaker.²

§ 7. Who, in all that ¹throng, knew that the ¹famed, the learned,³ the ¹eloquent President of — College, in ¹Pennsylvania, was once the humble boot-black of — College, in ¹Ky.

Assemblage.
Noted.
Persuasive.
Pa.
Kentucky.

§ 8. My young ¹readers, however disheartening³ may be your ¹circumstances; however friendless and ¹forlorn your ¹lot may be, never cease to ¹persevere in acquiring knowledge.

Friends.²
Prospects.
Forsaken.
Condition.
Persist.

§ 9. ¹Support yourselves³ by honest industry, and it will give you a ¹competence. It will ¹raise you, as it did the College President, in the ¹estimation of the wise and the ¹good.

Maintain.
Livelihood.
Elevate.
Opinion.
Virtuous.

§ 10. It will ¹enable you, when this life ¹ends, to enter, under more favorable circumstances,³ the ¹eternal life, and leave on earth a ¹shining example for others to ¹follow.

Assist.
Closes.
Never-ending
Brilliant.
Imitate.

LESSON XIII.?

TO THE YOUNG STUDENT.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. TOIL on, young ^s student ! 'thine is not
The 'conqueror's laurel crown ;
No 'blood is on the shining leaf,
That wreathes thy 'bright renown. | Yours.
Warrior's.
Gore.
True.2 |
| 2. Toil on ! 'beneath no flower-decked mead
Lies 'hidden golden ^s ore ;
And thou must 'delve Time's deepest caves
To 'gather classic lore. | Under.
Buried.
Dig.
Treasure. |
| 3. Thou 'seest not yet life's many ^s paths,
With 'dangers ever rife :
Thou 'hear'st not yet the battle's din
Rise from its 'field of strife. | Know'st.2
Errors.2
Learn'st
Plain.2 |
| 4. <i>'But from</i> the armory of Truth ^s
<i>'Choose out</i> thy weapons keen,
And keep them 'bright with daily toil,
Till 'comes thy trial-scene. | Amongst.
Select.2
Clean.
Dawns. |
| 5. As thou hast used 'thy gifts ^s of youth,
So 'wilt thou be repaid,
When the white 'blossoms of the grave
Are on thy 'temples laid. | The.2
Shalt.
Flowers.
Forehead. |

LESSON XIV.?

A THOUGHT FOR EVERY DAY.

§ 1. We see not in this ¹life the end of ¹human actions; their influence never dies. In ever widening ¹circles it reaches beyond³ the ¹grave.

§ 2. Death ¹removes us from this⁴ to an eternal world. Time ¹determines what shall be our ¹future condition.

§ 3. Every ¹morning when we go forth, we lay the moulding ¹hand on our ¹destiny, and every evening³ we leave ¹a *deathless* impress upon our ¹characters.

§ 4. We touch not a wire but ¹vibrates in eternity; each thought ¹reports at the ¹throne of God. Let youth ¹especially think of these things.³

§ 5. Let ¹every one remember³ that in ¹the world, where character is in its formation state, it is a ¹serious thing to THINK, to SPEAK, to ¹ACT.

?
World.²
Our.
Spaces.²
Tomb.
Carries.
Decides.
Final.
Day.²
Impress.
Ultimate end.
An undying.
Souls.²
Quivers.
Echoes.
Footstool.
Particularly.
All.
This.
Solemn.
Perform.



LESSON XV. ?

PILGRIMS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. 'Twas 'under the broad Elm that tower'd by yon flood,
They first met 'their mild warfare to wage ;
'Where the end was gained, without battle or blood,
And the savage 'bowed down to the sage. | <p>?</p> <p>Beneath.
The.
There.
Kneeled.</p> |
| 2. The time is long past, and the 'cabin and cave,
Where our 'forefathers dwelt, are no more.
And gardens and palaces 'margin the wave,
That 'laved but the desert before. | <p>Cottage.
Ancestors.
Border.
Washed.</p> |
| 3. But ne'er 'shall their memory be lost in the land,
That their toils to their 'offspring bequeathed ;
And oft 'shall each name of the patriot band,
In praise and in 'blessing be breathed. | <p>Will.
Children.
May.
Honor.</p> |
| 4. And still be remembered the 'spot where it stood,
The 'Elm in its time-honored age,
Where Penn 'won the land without battle or blood ;
And the savage 'bowed down to the sage. | <p>Place.
Tree.
Gained.
Reverenced.</p> |



LESSON XVI.?

IT HAS AN INFLUENCE.

§1. A LADY who found it ¹difficult to awake as ¹early as she wished in the morning,³ ¹purchased an alarm-watch.

Hard.?

Soon.

Bought.

§2. These watches are so ¹contrived, as to strike with a loud ¹whirring noise, at any ¹hour they are set.

Fixed.2

Buzzing.

Time.2

§3. The lady ¹placed her watch at the head of the ¹bed, and at the appointed ¹time, she found herself fully roused by the long rattling³ ¹sound.

Put.2

Couch.

Hour.2

Noise.

§4. She instantly obeyed the ¹call, and felt ¹better all day for her early rising; this ¹continued for several weeks. The watch ¹faithfully performed its ¹office, and was heard, so long as it was ¹promptly obeyed.

Summons.

Stronger.2

Lasted.

Promptly.2

Duty.

Instantly.

§5. But ¹by and by, when the lady was ¹awakened by the noisy monitor,³ she ¹heeded not its voice, but merely opened her eyes and ¹slept again.

Afterwards.

Aroused.

Minded.

Slumbered.

§ 6. ¹In a few days, the watch ceased to ¹arouse her. It spoke just as loudly as ever, but she ¹did not hear it, because she had ¹acquired the habit of disobeying³ its kind ¹monitions.

§ 7. ¹Finding that she might just as well be without ¹an alarm-watch, she ¹resolved, that if she awakened again,³ she would ¹jump from her bed, and never ¹allow herself to disobey the friendly ¹warning.

§ 8. Just ¹so it is with conscience.³ If we ¹obey its dictates, even in the most trifling ¹particulars, we always hear its voice, clear and ¹strong.

§ 9. But if we ¹permit ourselves to do what, we have some fears, may ¹not be *quite right*, we shall ¹grow more and more sleepy, until the ¹voice of conscience loses its ¹power to wake us.

§ 10. ¹Remember, that every habit, and every ¹association, has an influence, either for ¹weal or ²woe, and that it lasts FOREVER. Shun with horror³ even the ¹smallest sins; for one crime always ¹paves the way for another of greater ¹enormity.

After. ?

Awaken.

Could.

Formed.

Warnings.

Seeing.

The.2

Determined.

Spring.

Permit.

Voice.

Thus.

Mind.

Instances.

Loud.

Allow.

Be wrong.

Become.

Alarm.

Strength.

Recollect.

Companion.

Good.

2 Evil.

Least.

Leads.

Wickedness.

§ 11. All⁴ must soon die. The ¹happiness of the ¹portion of life that is now ¹remaining, depends⁴ in a great measure, upon the ¹way in which we ¹heed the warning voice of conscience.

§ 12. When we are ¹tempted to embrace evil habits or asocations, ¹this friend ¹deserts us not. Its silent ¹monitions we feel. It gives us the warning ¹voice of approaching danger and ¹ruin.

§ 13. O let us ¹carefully cherish its acquaintance. Let us ¹ever heed its ¹earliest whisperings. Let us so live and ¹improve our time, that it will never ¹condemn us.

§ 14. This faithful ¹monitor is with us ¹night and day. If we do right, it ¹aids us to go on and do better. But if we do ¹wrong, it torments us, though we ¹have all⁴ that money can ¹purchase.

§ 15. Would you not ¹shudder to ¹injure a friend that always does you good? Should we not ¹fear still more to be so ¹base or so foolish as to turn a deaf ear to the ¹voice of conscience?

?
Bliss.
Part.
Before us.
Manner.
Mind.
Disposed.
Conscience.
Forsakes.
Warnings.
Hint.²
Destruction.
Scrupulously
Eagerly.
First.
Use.
Reprove.²
Adviser.
Always.
Helps.
Evil.
Possess.
Buy.
Tremble.
Hurt.
Tremble.
Wicked.
Whisperings.



LESSON XVII.?

“I HAVE NO INFLUENCE.”

1. WHAT if the ¹little rain should³ say,
So small a ¹drop as I
Can ne'er ¹refresh those thirsty fields,
I'll ¹tarry in the sky?

Tiny.
Thing.²
Revive.
Stay here.

2. What if a shining ¹beam of noon
¹*Should in its fountain* stay,
Because³ its ¹feeble light alone
¹Cannot create a day?

Ray.
Away from
earth should.
Flickering.
Does not.²

3. Does not ¹each rain-drop³ help to form
The earth-¹refreshing shower,
And every ¹ray of light to warm
And ¹beautify the flower?

One.²
Enlivening.
Beam.
To adorn.

4. Then why may I not ¹learn from this,
The single³ ¹aid of man!
In virtue's ¹cause it may be his
To speed some ¹glorious plan.

Know.²
Help.
Path.²
Useful.²

5. For ¹faults do never with remorse³
Our ¹minds so deeply move,
As when another's ¹guileless life
Our ¹errors doth reprove.

Sins.
Hearts.²
Sinless.
Blunders.

LESSON XVIII.?

THE MAGIC LAMP.*

Louisa. I wish I could be as ¹happy as Jane Cassard ¹always appears to be!

Eliza. Well, you might be, if you ¹could get the charm which she ¹carries with her.

L. Do you ¹believe in charms?

E. Yes, in such a charm as she ¹has; for it is the gift of no ¹wizard.

L. Well, do tell me what the ¹charm is, and where she ¹got it.

E. O! she did not go a great ¹way for it, ¹though she had to labor hard.

L. ¹Labor hard for it? Why, I thought charms came to persons, like ¹grandmother's ¹gifts, and not that they had to work for them.

E. No; if you will ¹think again, you will find that these ¹gifts all cost labor.

L. Well, on ¹reflection, I know somebody must have worked hard for all ¹presents.

E. Charms, like gifts, are not very ¹strange. Jane Cassard labored hard for her magic ¹lamp.

L. Magic lamp! Is that her charm of ¹happiness!

E. Yes, and it is an ¹excellent thing.

?
C.....2
E...
W....
T....2
T....
P.....
W....
S....
O.....
D.....
A.....
W...
G.....?
P.....
R.....
T....
T.....
G....
S.....
L....2
B....
V.....

* Each dot in the margin stands for a letter.

<i>L.</i> Pray, what is it? Do ¹ tell me.	I.....?	?
<i>E.</i> Why, it is a ¹ magic lamp, that no wind can blow out, and no ¹ damp can make burn less ¹ brightly. It is always beautiful.	S.....	?
<i>L.</i> Well, that is ¹ singular, indeed; for the lamp must have ¹ magic in it, if no wind can ¹ blow it out, no damp can make it dim.	W..	
<i>E.</i> Then it ¹ surely is a magic lamp; but you can ¹ get it if you will work hard enough.	B.....	
<i>L.</i> I am willing to ¹ work very hard, indeed, for it; it would be ¹ funny enough to carry it to school, and let the ¹ scholars see it burn. They would think I was a ¹ witch.	Q....2	?
<i>E.</i> You would have much ¹ witchery over others.	E.....	
<i>L.</i> Do tell me; what is this magic ¹ lamp?	P..	
<i>E.</i> Why, it is nothing ¹ more nor less than a good ¹ temper.	C.....	?
<i>L.</i> O dear! I ¹ know that charm is not to be got without working for it; and a ¹ beautiful lamp it ¹ certainly is.	O.....	
<i>E.</i> Yes; and it will well pay for any ¹ effort made in obtaining it; for what can ¹ dampen the cheerful ¹ spirits, or put out the happy light, of a good ¹ temper?	L....	?
<i>L.</i> Nothing! nothing! and this is the ¹ reason, after all, why Jane is always so ¹ pleasant.	L.....	
<i>E.</i> Yes; it would be ¹ well for those who are envious of her ¹ happiness, to make their dispositions ¹ like hers.	P.....	
<i>L.</i> I think so. Let us all ¹ strive to get magic lamps, and keep them well ¹ trimmed.	W.....2	
	P....2	?
	L.....2	?
	G.....	?
	D.....	
	F...2	?
	V.....2	
	S.....	
	E.....	?
	D.....	
	M...2	
	M...	
	C....	?
	A.....	
	R....2	?
	B....	
	S.....t.	
	E.....	?
	F.....	

LESSON XIX.?

NOTHING.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. I asked a 'lad what he was doing ;
"Nothing, 'good sir," said he to me :
" <i>'By nothing well and long pursuing,</i> ⁵
Nothing," 'said I, "You'll surely be." | <div style="text-align: right;">?</div> Boy.
Kind.
If nothing.
you are.
Quoth. |
| 2. I asked a 'lad what he was thinking :
"Nothing," 'quoth he, "I do declare ;"
"Many," said I, "in 'taverns drinking, ⁵
By 'idle minds were carried there." | <div style="text-align: right;">?</div> Youth. ²
Said.
Hotels.
Listless. |
| 3. There's nothing 'great, there's nothing wise,
Which 'idle minds and hands supply ;
Those who all thought and 'toil despise, ⁵
Mere nothings 'live, and nothings die. | <div style="text-align: right;">?</div> Good. ²
Lazy.
Work.
Are. ² |
| 4. 'A thousand noughts are not a feather,
When in a 'sum they all are brought ;
A thousand idle 'lads together, ⁵
Are 'still but nothings joined to nought. | <div style="text-align: right;">?</div> Ten hundred.
Mass.
Chaps.
Yet. |
| 5. And yet of 'merit they will boast,
And pompous 'seem and haughty ;
But still 'tis ever 'plain to most, ⁵
That nothing 'boys are naughty. | <div style="text-align: right;">?</div> Goodness.
Look.
Clear.
Lads. |



Washington's Birth-place.

LESSON XX.?

NEVER TELL A LIE.

§1. MORE than ¹*one hundred years* ago, there ¹was a little boy, who owned a hatchet.³ ¹*One day* he went out, ¹cutting every thing in his way.

§2. ¹*By and by* he came to a ²beautiful English³ cherry tree, which his father ¹prized very much. Without thinking, he ¹chopped away at the tree.

§3. He did not ¹cut it down, but hacked the ¹bark so much as to kill it. When his ¹papa saw the cutting,³ he knew by its ¹*uneven way* that his little son had done the ¹mischief.

? A century.

Lived.²

Once.

Hacking.

At length.

²Handsome.

Valued.

Cut.

Chop.

Rind.

Father.

Irregularity.

Harm.

§ 4. The old gentleman³ was ¹very sorry. He did not ¹like to part with the tree, ¹*and above all*, he did not wish to punish his ¹lovely boy.

§ 5. But he knew it was ¹*his duty* to investigate³ the matter, ¹*or else* his little son would ¹*in a short time* be likely to ¹do something worse.

§ 6. So he said: "My ¹son, do you know who cut that ¹beautiful cherry tree?" The little boy was very ¹sad at first. He looked on the ¹ground, and ¹scratched it with his toes.³

§ 7. In a minute ¹he raised his head, and said: "I cannot³ tell a ¹lie, pa; you know I cannot tell ¹*a lie*. I cut it with my little ¹hatchet."

§ 8. "Come here! come here!" ¹said his father.³ "I would ¹rather have all my trees ¹destroyed than to have my dear son ¹equivocate."

§ 9. I suppose if the boy had ¹*told a lie*, his father would have ¹punished him severely, and ¹when any more ¹mischief had been done, he might have ¹punished him again, thinking that he had ¹told another³ lie.

?
Exceedingly.

Want.

Moreover.

Amiable.

Necessary.

Otherwise.

Soon.

Commit.

Child.2

Pretty.

Sorrowful.

Earth.

Scraped.

George.

Falsehood.

An untruth.

Axe.2

Exclaimed.2

Sooner.

Killed.

Tell a lie.

Prevaricated.

Whipped.

If.2

Damage.

Chastised.

Uttered.

§10. When this little boy was ¹only ten years of age his ¹papa died, but he ¹always remembered³ all his father ¹told him.

But.
Father.
Ever.
Instructed.

§11. It is ¹believed,³ by those who were the ¹best acquainted with him, that he never told a ¹falsehood.

Supposed.
Most.
Lie.

§12. He grew up ¹esteemed and honored by all ¹who knew him. He ¹sometimes did wrong, but when he was aware of it, he always ¹owned it, and tried³ not to do so ¹any more.

Respected.
That.²
Occasionally.
Confessed.
Again.

§13. Who does not ¹admire his honesty and ¹frankness. Will not every one of you ¹always strive to follow his ¹noble example,³ and tell the TRUTH at all ¹hazards?

Respect.
Openness.
Ever.
Pure.
Risks.

§14. I suppose you ¹have better ¹advantages to get an education than ever this boy ¹enjoyed, for he went to no other than a ¹common school.³

Possess.
Means.
Had.²
District.²

§15. He ¹always felt the need of a ¹better education.³ Yet by making the best use of his time, by ¹thinking and always ¹trying to improve himself, he ¹became the first President of the ¹United States.

Continually.
Higher.
Reflecting.
Striving.
Was elected.
U. S.

LESSON XXI.?

WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. THE 'father of George Washington,
'Prepared a garden ^s bed;
Then 'wrote the name of his dear son,
And put in 'seed, 'tis said. | Parent. ²
Laid out. ²
Marked. ²
Grain. ² |
| 2. 'A few days after George was seen,
Towards ^s that 'spot to run;
And there 'inscribed in living green,
He 'saw—"George Washington." | Some. ²
Place. ²
Marked out. ²
Read. ² |
| 3. He stopped—he 'gazed—he spelt the name—
Yet 'puzzled at the sight ^s —
He 'looked again—'twas still the same—
He 'knew he must be right. | Looked.
Wondering.
Gazed.
Thought. |
| 4. Then to the house, with 'throbbing heart,
And 'quickened speed he ran,
And 'drew his loving father out,
To 'view the wondrous ^s plan. | Beating.
Hastened.
Led. ²
See. |
| 5. His 'little fingers ^s traced the name,
As 'stooping down he read;
'Then asked his father how it came,
Upon that 'garden bed. | Tiny.
Bending.
And. ²
Lowly. ² |

- | | | |
|--|---|-------------|
| 6. "1 <i>May be</i> , by chance," his father said.
"1 <i>Ah no!</i> that cannot be;
Some person 1 <i>first</i> these letters made,
And now I 1 <i>guess</i> 'twas thee." | ? | Perhaps. |
| | | Oh. |
| | | Has.2 |
| | | Think. |
| 7. "1 <i>There</i> you are right; I wish to show
There 1 <i>is</i> a God above;
1 <i>Who</i> governs all things here below,
By his 1 <i>unerring</i> love. | | Now.2 |
| | | Lives.2 |
| | | That. |
| | | Unbounded.2 |
| 8. This 1 <i>living</i> name, you say, you know
Could not 1 <i>come</i> here by chance;
Who then made all the trees 1 <i>which</i> grów;
On 1 <i>what</i> side e'er you glance? | | Growing. |
| | | Be.2 |
| | | To.2 |
| | | Which. |
| 9. Not chance, but God that 1 <i>rules</i> on high,
1 <i>Who</i> made both you and me,
And every thing 1 <i>beneath</i> the sky,
Which 1 <i>mortal</i> eye can see." | | Reigns. |
| | | And.2 |
| | | Below. |
| | | Human. |

~~~~~

## LESSON XXII.?



THE KNIFE.



- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   |                |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|----------------|
| §1. JAMES 1. . . . was once playing<br>in the street, and finding a 1 <i>beautiful</i><br>knife, he 1 <i>cried out</i> , "O how glad I am'!<br>It is mine'! It is mine'! I 1 <i>found</i> it'.<br>It 1 <i>is mine</i> '!" | ? | Knox.          |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   | Handsome.      |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   | Exclaimed.     |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   | Discovered.    |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |   | Belongs to me. |

§ 2. "No, my <sup>1</sup>son," said his mother, "it belongs to the <sup>1</sup>teamster. He has lost it, and <sup>1</sup>when he <sup>2</sup>*comes back*, it must be given to him."

§ 3. James did not <sup>1</sup>want to part with the knife, and continued to <sup>1</sup>say to his mother, "O <sup>1</sup>mother, it is mine! I do <sup>1</sup>want it! Is it not mine? I found <sup>1</sup>it!"

§ 4. He plead a long <sup>1</sup>while with his dear mother <sup>1</sup>about that knife; but at <sup>1</sup>last she said to him, "Would it be right for you to <sup>1</sup>keep the knife?"

§ 5. Suppose you had lost the <sup>1</sup>*half dollar* I <sup>1</sup>gave you, and the teamster should see it lying in the <sup>1</sup>road, would it be <sup>1</sup>right for him to pick it up and say it was his, if he <sup>1</sup>knew you lost it?"

§ 6. James <sup>1</sup>thought a moment, and then he saw the <sup>1</sup>question in a different <sup>1</sup>light. He felt that no one ought to claim his <sup>1</sup>money, on picking it up, when he had <sup>1</sup>lost it by accident.

§ 7. He <sup>1</sup>cheerfully gave the teamster his <sup>1</sup>knife at the earliest opportunity; and after that <sup>1</sup>strove to do to others as he wished them to do <sup>1</sup>to him.

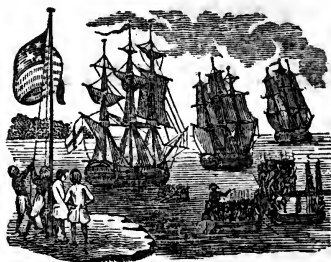
Child.  
Waggoner.  
If.  
Returns.  
Wish.  
Cry.  
Mamma.  
Long for.  
The knife.  
Time.  
Respecting.  
Length.  
Retain.  
Fifty cents.  
Presented.  
Street.  
Proper.  
Was aware.  
Paused.  
Matter.  
Aspect.  
Property.  
Dropped.  
Willingly.  
Property.  
Tried.  
Unto.



## LESSON XXIII.?

## MY CHOICE.

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                |   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---|
| 1. I <sup>1</sup> ASK not wealth; <sup>5</sup> the glittering <sup>3</sup> toy<br>I never <sup>1</sup> may command;<br>Let others <sup>1</sup> own it is their joy,<br>And wield the <sup>1</sup> gilded wand. | Seek.<br>Can.2<br>Prove.2<br>Golden.2          | ? |
| 2. I ask not fame; <sup>5</sup> the <sup>1</sup> laureled wreath<br>My <sup>1</sup> brow would never wear;<br><sup>1</sup> It cannot shield the heart from grief,<br>Or banish <sup>1</sup> even care.         | Victor's.<br>Head.<br>Fame.<br>Every.2         | ? |
| 3. I <sup>1</sup> ask not beauty; <sup>5</sup> 'tis a gem<br>As <sup>1</sup> fleeting as 'tis bright;<br>Even one rough <sup>1</sup> gale may bear it hence,<br>And <sup>1</sup> saddening is its flight.      | Wish.2<br>Changing.2<br>Breeze.<br>Maddening.2 | ? |
| 4. Such <sup>1</sup> fading flowers <sup>5</sup> of earthly ground<br>Why should <sup>1</sup> I e'er possess?<br>In them no <sup>1</sup> lasting bliss is found,<br>No <sup>1</sup> solid happiness.           | Waning.<br>We.2<br>Solid.2<br>Lasting.         | ? |
| 5. The <sup>1</sup> soul's calm sunshine <sup>5</sup> I would know;<br>Be mine <sup>1</sup> religion's trust;<br>Be mine its precious <sup>1</sup> truth to know;<br>All else is <sup>1</sup> sordid dust.     | Mind's.2<br>The Bible's<br>Words.2<br>Useless. | ? |



## LESSON XXIV.?

## LOOK ALOFT.

§ 1. DR. GODMAN once <sup>1</sup>said, that in a voyage to sea in early life, "I <sup>1</sup>saw a <sup>1</sup>lad just beginning to be a sailor, go out to some projecting<sup>3</sup> <sup>1</sup>part of the <sup>1</sup>rigging.

§ 2. <sup>1</sup>Hugging a spar, he was looking <sup>1</sup>below him for a rope that ran across, on which to <sup>1</sup>place his feet.

§ 3. The rope <sup>1</sup>flew from side to side, and it was <sup>1</sup>evident that the poor <sup>1</sup>fellow, becoming dizzy, was trembling and <sup>1</sup>about to fall.

?  
 Remarked.  
 Beheld.  
 Boy.  
 Arm. 2  
 Mast.  
 Claspings.  
 Under.  
 Put.  
 Moved.  
 Plain.  
 Lad.  
 Going.



§ 4. The mate then <sup>1</sup>*shouted* to him with all his <sup>1</sup>might, 'LOOK ALOFT!<sup>5</sup> *you sneaking lubber.*' <sup>1</sup>Accordingly turning<sup>3</sup> his eyes away from the <sup>1</sup>danger, the <sup>1</sup>dizziness left him, and he <sup>1</sup>found his footing.

§ 5. This incident <sup>1</sup>often recurred to my mind in after life, when <sup>1</sup>troubles grew <sup>1</sup>heavy upon me, and I could <sup>1</sup>hardly find ground whereon to tread, or find <sup>1</sup>relief.

§ 6 At such time I <sup>1</sup>heard the mate's shout in my ears, and <sup>1</sup>turned my eyes <sup>1</sup>aloft, to the prize upon which I had <sup>1</sup>fastened my hopes."

§ 7. We cannot part with this <sup>1</sup>beautiful <sup>1</sup>illustration,<sup>3</sup> without asking each of you to <sup>1</sup>apply it to a still nobler purpose: to <sup>1</sup>steady yourselves<sup>3</sup> in all the <sup>1</sup>tempests of adversity.

§ 8. Always look <sup>1</sup>towards that life in which there is rest and peace <sup>1</sup>evermore; when our flesh and heart <sup>1</sup>shall fail us, and we can find no <sup>1</sup>support under our feet, to <sup>1</sup>seek it by "looking <sup>1</sup>aloft" to HIM<sup>7</sup> who is the strength of our hearts, and our portion <sup>1</sup>forever."

?  
Ordered.

Power.

Obedying and.

Peril.

Giddiness.

Obtained.

Frequently.

Difficulties.

Burdensome.

Scarcely.

Succor.

Remembered

Raised.

Above.

Fixed.

Happy.2

Example.

Match.2

Support.

Storms.

To.2

Forever.

Will.2

Rest.2

Look for.

On high

Evermore.

## LESSON XXV.?

## LOOK ALOFT.

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                               |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 1. In the 'storm of life, when the wave <sup>5</sup> and the gale<br>Are around and above, 'if thy footing e'er fail;<br>'If thine eye should grow dim, thy caution depart,<br>"Look 'aloft," and be firm, and fearless of heart.                     | Tempest.<br>Should.<br>Though.<br>Above.      |
| 2. If the 'friend who embraced <sup>5</sup> in prosperity's glow,<br>With a smile for 'each joy, and a tear for each woe,<br>Should betray <sup>4</sup> when sorrows 'like clouds are arrayed,<br>"Look aloft," to the 'friendship which never fades. | One.<br>Thy.<br>As.<br>Comfort.               |
| 1. If the visions 'brightly <sup>3</sup> lighting thine eye,<br>Like the tints of the rainbow, but 'glisten to fly,<br>Then turn and 'by tears of repentant regret,<br>"Look 'aloft," to the sun that is never to set.                                | Sweetly.<br>Brighten.<br>Through.<br>On high. |
| 4. If 'they who are nearest and dearest thy heart,<br>'Thy relations and friends, in sorrow depart,<br>Look 'aloft, from the darkness and dust of the tomb,<br>To 'that soil where affection is ever in bloom.                                        | Those.<br>Your.<br>Upward.<br>The.            |
| 5. And O, when Death <sup>5</sup> comes in 'terrors, to cast<br>His fears on the future, his 'pall on the past,<br>In that moment of 'darkness, with hope in thy heart,<br>And 'a smile in thine eye, "look aloft" and depart.                        | Horrors.<br>Gloom.<br>Sorrow.<br>With joy     |

## LESSON XXVI.?

## I WILL TRY.

§1. "I WILL try," was the <sup>1</sup>motto of Alice Merton. When her <sup>1</sup>teacher gave a <sup>1</sup>difficult sum in arithmetic,<sup>3</sup> and <sup>1</sup>asked her if she could do it, she always <sup>1</sup>said, "I will try."

§2. One time <sup>1</sup>her teacher gave all the scholars some <sup>1</sup>verses to commit to memory. Some <sup>1</sup>said, "O, I can learn them <sup>1</sup>easy enough;" while others said, "O dear, I <sup>1</sup>shall never<sup>4</sup>."

§3. "Well, Alice, <sup>1</sup>what do you <sup>1</sup>think about it?" "I will try," was the simple <sup>1</sup>response. The next day they were called to <sup>1</sup>recite.<sup>3</sup> Those who were so <sup>1</sup>confident in their own success failed, and the <sup>1</sup>rest did no better.

§4. At <sup>1</sup>last it came to Alice. She <sup>1</sup>repeated every verse without a single <sup>1</sup>mistake. She received the <sup>2</sup>approbation of her teacher, and the congratulations<sup>3</sup> of her <sup>1</sup>schoolmates, who <sup>1</sup>adopted her motto.

?

Maxim.

Instructor.

Hard.

Questioned.

Answered.

The.

Poetry.

Replied.

Soon.

Can.

Tell what.

Say.

Reply.

Rehearse.

Positive.

Others.

Length.

Recited.

Blunder.

<sup>2</sup>Praise.

Playmates.

Took.

§ 5. Now, Alice was <sup>1</sup>*by no means* quick at learning; but she <sup>1</sup>*applied herself* <sup>1</sup>*closely*, and became the best scholar in the school, and <sup>1</sup>*won* at the examination<sup>3</sup> a <sup>1</sup>*medal*, upon which was <sup>1</sup>*engraved* her favorite motto, "I will <sup>1</sup>*try*."

§ 6. If all young <sup>1</sup>*persons*, instead of <sup>1</sup>*becoming* discouraged at difficulties which constantly <sup>1</sup>*present themselves*, would say, "I <sup>1</sup>*will try*," they would generally overcome<sup>3</sup> every <sup>1</sup>*obstacle*, and be wiser and <sup>1</sup>*happier*.

?

Not at all.

Studied.

Attentively.

Gained.

Premium.<sup>2</sup>

Written.

Endeavor.

People.

Being.

Occur.

Must.

Hindrance.

Better.

## LESSON XXVII. ?

### TRY AGAIN.

1. HERE'S a <sup>1</sup>*lesson* all should heed<sup>5</sup>—

<sup>1</sup>*Try, try again.*

If at <sup>1</sup>*first* you don't succeed,

<sup>1</sup>*Try, try again.*

2. Let your <sup>1</sup>*courage* well appear;

If you <sup>1</sup>*only* persevere,

You will <sup>1</sup>*conquer*—never fear<sup>5</sup>—

<sup>1</sup>*Try, try again.*

?

Precept.<sup>2</sup>

Strive.

Once.

Work.

Valor.

Will but.<sup>2</sup>

Vanquish.

Toil.

3. Twice or thrice, <sup>1</sup>though you should fail,<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

If at <sup>1</sup>last you would prevail,

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

If.

Strive.

All.2

Work.

4. When you <sup>1</sup>strive, there's no disgrace,<sup>5</sup>

Though you fail to <sup>1</sup>win the race;

Bravely, then, in <sup>1</sup>such a case,

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

Try.

Gain.

Every.2

Toil.

5. If you <sup>1</sup>strive you must succeed,<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

<sup>1</sup>Rich rewards will be your meed,

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

Toil.

Strive

Bright.2

Work.

6. You will get <sup>1</sup>a lasting fame,<sup>5</sup>

Honors <sup>1</sup>high embalm your name,

All which the <sup>1</sup>renowned can claim,

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

Undying

Great.2

Famous

Strive.

7. Let the <sup>1</sup>thing be e'er so hard,<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

Time will <sup>1</sup>surely bring reward—

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

Work.

Strive.

Bring thee  
thy.

Work.

8. <sup>1</sup>Bright examples are in view,<sup>5</sup>

That which <sup>1</sup>other folks can do,

Why, with patience, <sup>1</sup>may not you?

<sup>1</sup>Try, try again.

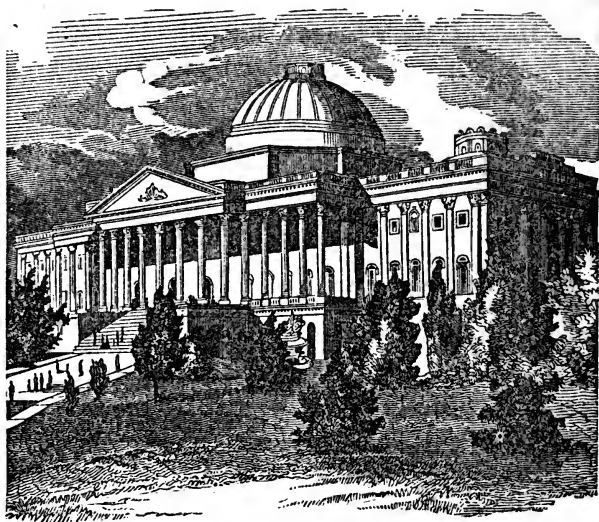
Great.

Many.

Can.

Toil.





The Capitol at Washington.

## LESSON XXVIII.?

BEGIN RIGHT.

§1. ARE you just <sup>1</sup>stepping on the threshold<sup>3</sup> of life? <sup>1</sup>Secure a good moral character. This is the <sup>1</sup>basis of success and true <sup>1</sup>greatness.

Entering.  
Obtain.  
Foundation.  
Distinction.

§2. Without <sup>1</sup>virtue you cannot be respected;<sup>3</sup> without <sup>1</sup>integrity you can never rise to <sup>1</sup>distinction and honor.

Integrity.  
Probity.  
Eminence.

§ 3. You are poor, <sup>1</sup>perhaps. No matter; <sup>1</sup>poverty is oftener<sup>3</sup> a blessing than a <sup>1</sup>curse. Look at the young man who is the <sup>1</sup>heir of half a million.<sup>4</sup>

§ 4. What<sup>3</sup> is his <sup>1</sup>standing. Of what <sup>1</sup>use is he to the world? You must make <sup>1</sup>yourself.

§ 5. The richest man in Pennsylvania\* was born of <sup>1</sup>poor parents, and earned by hard <sup>1</sup>work, the first dollar<sup>3</sup> he ever <sup>1</sup>owned.

§ 6. The <sup>1</sup>wealthiest man in Massachusetts,† was <sup>1</sup>born in a small town in the country, and <sup>1</sup>worked hard. His parents were in <sup>1</sup>low circumstances.<sup>3</sup>

§ 7. By industry<sup>3</sup> and <sup>1</sup>economy, he has become immensely <sup>1</sup>rich. The wealthiest<sup>1</sup> man in New-York,‡ and the <sup>1</sup>richest man in America, was also a poor <sup>1</sup>boy, and toiled amidst poverty.

§ 8. The <sup>1</sup>road to wealth is open before you, my young friends. <sup>1</sup>Start right, and you will succeed. But <sup>1</sup>remember <sup>1</sup>wealth is not everything<sup>3</sup> in life; it is not man's <sup>1</sup>chief good.

?  
It may be.

Indigence.

Misfortune.

Inheritor.

Position.

Benefit.

Your own  
fortune.

Wealthiest.

Indigent.

Labor.

Possessed.

Most opulent.

A native of.

Labored.

Humble.

Frugality

Opulent.

Citizen.

Most affluent.

Fellow.

Highway.

Begin.

Recollect.

Money.

Greatest.

\* Stephen Girard.

† Peter C. Brooks.

‡ John Jacob Astor.

§ 9. <sup>1</sup>A *virtuous* character is far better than <sup>1</sup>riches. Expect not success where firm <sup>1</sup>integrity is wanted.

?  
An unsullied  
Property.  
Uprightness.  
Personal.  
Human bliss.  
An unwavering.  
Tenets.  
Religion.

§ 10. The elevation of <sup>1</sup>individual character, and the progress of <sup>1</sup>civilization, can only be promoted by <sup>1</sup>a *firm* adherence to the pure <sup>1</sup>principles of <sup>1</sup>CHRISTIANITY.

(Continued on page 58.)



## LESSON XXIX.?

### MY MOTHER.

1. WHO <sup>1</sup>fed me from her gentle breast,  
And <sup>1</sup>hush'd me in her arms to rest,  
And on my cheek sweet kisses prest?—
2. When <sup>1</sup>sleep forsook my open eye,  
Who <sup>1</sup>was it sung sweet lullaby,  
And rock'd me that I should not cry?—
3. Who <sup>1</sup>sat and watch'd my infant head,  
When sleeping on my <sup>1</sup>cradle-bed,  
And tears of sweet affection shed?—

?  
Nursed.  
Lulled.  
My Mother.  
  
Slumber left.  
Often.  
My Mother.  
  
Always.  
Little.  
My Mother.



4. When pain and 'sickness made me cry,  
Who 'gaz'd upon my heavy eye,  
And wept for fear that I should die?<sup>1</sup>—

?  
Suffering.  
Looked.  
My Mother.

5. Who 'drest my doll in clothes so gay,  
And 'taught me rightly how to play,  
And minded all I had to say?<sup>1</sup>—

Clad.  
Showed.  
My Mother.

6. Who ran to 'help me when I fell,  
And would some 'pretty story tell,  
Or kiss the place to make it well?<sup>1</sup>—

Lift.  
Pleasant.  
My Mother.

7. *'Who taught my infant heart to pray,*  
To 'look to God both night and day,  
And strive to walk in wisdom's way?<sup>1</sup>—

And who  
told me how.  
Kneel.  
My Mother.

8. And 'can I ever cease to be,  
'Affectionate and kind to thee,  
Who wast so very kind to me?<sup>1</sup>—

Shall.  
Full of love.  
My Mother.

9. Ah! no: the 'thought I cannot bear;  
And if God please my 'life to spare,  
I hope I shall reward thy care,<sup>1</sup>—

Thing.  
Strength.  
My Mother.

10. When thou art 'feeble, old, and gray,  
My 'healthy arms shall be thy stay,  
And I will help thee night and day,<sup>1</sup>—

Sickly.  
Stronger.  
My Mother.

11. And when I 'see thee droop thy head,  
'Twill be my 'turn to watch thy bed,  
And tears of sweet affection shed,<sup>1</sup>—

View.  
Place.  
My Mother.



## LESSON XXX.?

BEGIN RIGHT.

(Concluded.)

§1. MY dear young readers, be <sup>1</sup>al-ways guided by true <sup>1</sup>wisdom. Let correct principles <sup>1</sup>govern every action. In this way only can you <sup>1</sup>gain the confidence<sup>3</sup> and respect of <sup>1</sup>mankind.

§2. You <sup>1</sup>know many a wealthy man, perhaps, who is <sup>1</sup>despised by his fellow <sup>1</sup>citizens. His money adds to his cares and <sup>1</sup>lessens his happiness.<sup>3</sup>

§3. Why is it <sup>1</sup>so? On account of his <sup>1</sup>niggardly disposition; his lack of <sup>1</sup>honest dealing, and robust principle.<sup>3</sup>

§4. He makes himself <sup>1</sup>obnoxious to his neighbors by his mean <sup>1</sup>behavior, <sup>1</sup>grovelling character, and <sup>2</sup>cruelty to his dependents.<sup>3</sup>

§5. You had better live in <sup>1</sup>poverty that <sup>1</sup>imitate such a person. Riches,<sup>3</sup> with a <sup>1</sup>destitution of moral principle, would be only <sup>1</sup>a curse to you.

?  
Invariably.  
Discretion.  
Control.  
Secure.  
The commu-  
nity.  
Have seen.  
Abhorred.  
Men.  
Decreases.  
Thus.  
Miserly.  
Upright.  
Odious.  
Conduct.  
Base.  
<sup>2</sup>Harshness.  
Penury.  
Copy.  
Want.  
An injury.

§ 6. There is nothing<sup>3</sup> like <sup>1</sup>making a good <sup>1</sup>beginning as you start in life. The <sup>1</sup>foundation must be firm; then all will be <sup>1</sup>safe.

§ 7. <sup>1</sup>*Have an eye* about you, that nothing shall <sup>1</sup>reduce your virtue. Never go into the <sup>1</sup>company of those who will <sup>1</sup>allure you to think lightly<sup>3</sup> of the <sup>1</sup>*Holy Scriptures*.

§ 8. No matter how <sup>1</sup>strong the inducements<sup>3</sup> held out for your <sup>1</sup>countenance; if you see that principle is <sup>1</sup>involved, do not, for a right hand, <sup>1</sup>persist in wrong <sup>1</sup>doing.

§ 9. Present <sup>1</sup>gain, at the sacrifice of <sup>1</sup>virtue, will be future loss and misery. Tens of thousands<sup>3</sup> have <sup>1</sup>ruined themselves by such a <sup>1</sup>course.

§ 10. Be <sup>1</sup>careful, then, to begin right<sup>3</sup> and do your duty <sup>1</sup>carefully, and you will <sup>1</sup>*most assuredly* succeed.

§ 11. Be <sup>1</sup>mindful in your journey through <sup>1</sup>life. The vastest earthly possessions, the <sup>1</sup>greatest attainments<sup>3</sup> of human <sup>1</sup>knowledge, are of no permanent <sup>1</sup>benefit, if your hope is not based <sup>1</sup>*on the rock of Ages*.

?  
Having.  
Character.  
Platform.  
Secure.  
Look.  
Lessen.  
Society.  
Lead.  
Bible.  
Tempting.  
Approbation.  
Jeopardied.  
Persevere.  
Conduct.  
Profit.  
Rectitude.  
Undone  
Practice.  
Cautious.  
Faithfully.  
Certainly.  
Careful.  
The world.  
Mightiest.  
Genius.<sup>2</sup>  
Use.  
In the Lord.



## LESSON XXXI.?

"SO RUN THAT YE MAY OBTAIN."

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 1. When <sup>1</sup> worldly honors tempt the eyes,<br>With <sup>1</sup> false and flattering lure,<br>How eager all to <sup>1</sup> gain the prize,<br>And make the <sup>1</sup> conquest sure.     | Earthly.<br>Base.<br>Win.<br>Victory.       |
| 2. <sup>1</sup> <i>Though pleasure</i> promises no bliss,<br><sup>1</sup> That is not marked with death,<br>Her <sup>1</sup> anxious votaries onward press,<br>To <sup>1</sup> gain a fading wreath. | Enjoyment.<br>Which.<br>Eager.<br>Get.      |
| 3. Then why should <sup>1</sup> I, with steps so slow,<br>The heavenward <sup>1</sup> path pursue;<br>On <sup>1</sup> baser joys my heart bestow,<br>With <sup>1</sup> heavenly joys in view.        | We.2<br>Road.2<br>Viler.<br>Blissful.       |
| 4. With <sup>1</sup> swifter feet the race I'll run,<br>Lord, <sup>1</sup> aid me in the strife!<br>That I may <sup>1</sup> gain a glorious crown,<br>Of <sup>1</sup> everlasting life.              | Quicker.<br>Help.<br>Have.2<br>Never dying. |

## LESSON XXXII.?

## BAD WORDS AND BAD COMPANY.

§1. NEVER speak <sup>1</sup>bad words of any kind, and, <sup>1</sup>*above all*, never curse<sup>3</sup> nor swear, nor take the name of your <sup>1</sup>God <sup>1</sup>*in vain*.

<sup>?</sup>  
Vulgar.  
Moreover.  
Creator.  
Triflingly.

§2. It is a <sup>1</sup>shame to think of the way in which his <sup>1</sup>holy name<sup>3</sup> is too often <sup>1</sup>used, both by old and young.<sup>4</sup>

Reproach.  
Revered.  
Spoken of.

§3. <sup>1</sup>It is, at times, used in anger,<sup>3</sup> to call down a heavy <sup>1</sup>curse on some one, who has done us <sup>1</sup>harm, or who, we think, <sup>1</sup>intends to injure us.

Swearing.  
Imprecation.  
Wrong.  
Desires.

§4 <sup>1</sup>*At other times* it is used to make one think that we <sup>1</sup>speak truly about<sup>3</sup> a thing, of which we do not care, <sup>1</sup>if it be true or <sup>1</sup>not.<sup>4</sup>

Again.  
Talk.  
Whether.  
The contrary.

§5. And often <sup>1</sup>it is used for no end at all. In every such <sup>1</sup>case, let us <sup>1</sup>bear in mind, that we thus call down a curse upon our <sup>1</sup>*own heads*, from Him who hath said, <sup>1</sup>swear<sup>3</sup> not at all.

Profanity.  
Instance.  
Keep.  
Souls.  
Curse.

§ 6. All young <sup>1</sup>people should avoid the company<sup>3</sup> of those who <sup>1</sup>ridicule their parents, or <sup>1</sup>disobey their commands; those who <sup>1</sup>profane the Sabbath or scoff<sup>3</sup> at <sup>1</sup>religion.

§ 7. Those who use <sup>1</sup>profane or filthy <sup>1</sup>language. Those who are <sup>1</sup>unfaithful, play truant<sup>3</sup> and waste their time in <sup>1</sup>idleness.

§ 8. Those who are of a <sup>1</sup>quarrelsome temper, and are <sup>1</sup>apt to get into <sup>1</sup>difficulty with others; those who are <sup>1</sup>addicted to lying<sup>3</sup> and pilfering.

§ 6. Those who are of a <sup>1</sup>cruel disposition; who take <sup>1</sup>pleasure in torturing<sup>3</sup> and maiming <sup>1</sup>animals and insects, <sup>1</sup>robbing birds of their young, &c.

§ 10. All these classes of <sup>1</sup>companions are to be <sup>1</sup>avoided; for if you <sup>1</sup>associate<sup>3</sup> with them, they will soon make you <sup>1</sup>like themselves.

§ 11. The Lord hath <sup>1</sup>informed us in the <sup>1</sup>*Holy Bible*, that for every idle<sup>3</sup> word which we <sup>1</sup>speak, he will judge us; and that he will not <sup>1</sup>pass over the <sup>1</sup>guilt of him who takes his name <sup>1</sup>*in vain*.

?  
Persons.  
Mock.  
Neglect.  
Break.  
Piety.  
Blasphemous  
Expressions<sup>2</sup>  
Deceitful.  
Laziness.  
Fighting.  
Prone.  
Dispute.  
Habituated.  
Hard-hearted  
Delight.  
Beasts.  
Depriving.  
Individuals.  
Shunned.  
Join.  
As.  
Told.  
Scriptures.  
Utter.  
Look.  
Crime.  
Needlessly.

## LESSON XXXIII.?

## ANGRY WORDS.

- |                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 1. 'Angry words! O let them never<br>From the 'tongue unbridled slip;<br>May the 'heart's best impulses' ever<br>'Check them, ere they soil the lip.              | Raging.<br>Lips.<br>Mind's.<br>Stop.           |
| 2. Love is much too 'pure and holy,<br>Friendship <sup>s</sup> is too 'sacred far,<br>For a 'moment's reckless folly<br>Thus to 'desolate and mar.                | Good.<br>Holy.<br>Second's.<br>Sacrifice.      |
| 3. Angry words are 'lightly spoken;<br>Bitterest <sup>s</sup> thoughts are 'rashly stirred,<br>Brightest 'links of life are broken<br>By a single 'angry word.    | Freely.<br>Quickly.<br>Ties.<br>Wicked.        |
| 4. In this 'world of tears and sorrow,<br>All should 'strive to smooth <sup>s</sup> the way,<br>Over which, 'perhaps to-morrow,<br>We may sudden cease to 'stray. | Vale.<br>Try.<br>Mayhap.<br>Pray. <sup>a</sup> |
| 5. 'Gently speak, then! tones of favor<br>Melt the 'angry heart within;<br>Imitate <sup>s</sup> 'our blessed Savior,<br>Whose soft words 'turned men from sin.    | Mildly.<br>Evil.<br>The.<br>Lured.             |



?



## LESSON XXXIV.?

?



?

### THE ANT, THE SPIDER, AND THE KNIFE.

§1. <sup>1</sup>Perseverance is the secret of success. <sup>1</sup>Most of the wealthy persons you know have <sup>1</sup>acquired their fortunes by calm,<sup>3</sup> patient and <sup>1</sup>continued <sup>1</sup>perseverance.

<sup>?</sup>  
Courage.<sup>2</sup>

A majority.

Obtained.

Lasting.

Exertion.

Prominent.

Past.

Eminence.

Perseverance

Vast.

Labor.

§2. The most <sup>1</sup>eminent of this or any <sup>1</sup>former age have only attained their <sup>1</sup>distinction after years of patient, unwearied<sup>3</sup> <sup>1</sup>labor. Success in any <sup>1</sup>great or noble undertaking is the <sup>1</sup>work of a life.



§ 3. You cannot 'acquire either <sup>?</sup> Obtain.  
'wealth or literary<sup>3</sup> distinction without Riches.  
'perseverance. Application.

§ 4. The 'little spring of the moun- Trifling.  
tain becomes a rill, a 'brook, a torrent, Rivulet.  
a wide 'rolling river, and a part of the Immeasur-  
'fathomless ocean, simply by pushing able.  
steadily and perseveringly<sup>3</sup> 'forward. Bottomless.  
Onward.

§ 5. I will give you a few 'anec- Incidents.  
dotes to 'illustrate the importance of Exemplify.  
'labor. Exertion.

§ 6. 'Tamerlane the Tartar was once Timoor.  
defeated and 'encompassed by ene- Surrounded.  
mies. In hopeless 'despair he sought Despondency  
'refuge under the roof of a hut. Shelter.

§ 7. 'Gazing at the wall he beheld Looking.  
an ant 'endeavoring to carry up a Trying.  
'grain of barley. Kernel.

§ 8. 'Effort after effort failed, still Trial.  
the indomitable<sup>3</sup> ant resolutely 'toiled Struggled.  
against hope. Sixty-nine 'ineffectual Fruitless.  
'trials had been made in vain, but the Attempts.  
'seventieth proved effectual. Next.

§ 9. 'Timoor took courage from the Tamerlane.  
example of the feeble 'insect, con- Ant.  
quered<sup>3</sup> his 'foes, and became the most Enemies.  
powerful 'potentate of the age. Ruler.

§ 10. Robert Bruce, having been <sup>1</sup>defeated in six battles, and been <sup>1</sup>deserted by his followers,<sup>3</sup> was <sup>1</sup>totally <sup>2</sup>discouraged.

?  
Routed.  
Forsaken.  
Entirely.  
<sup>2</sup>Discouraged.

§ 11. He took <sup>1</sup>shelter in a stable; there he <sup>1</sup>beheld a spider weaving its web; it <sup>1</sup>tried ineffectually<sup>3</sup> six times to <sup>1</sup>fix its thread on a post. The seventh <sup>1</sup>trial was successful.

Refuge.  
Saw.  
Endeavored.  
Fasten.  
Effort.

§ 12. This reminded Bruce of the <sup>1</sup>six times he had been <sup>1</sup>defeated, and he resolved to <sup>1</sup>muster courage,<sup>3</sup> raise <sup>1</sup>forces, and risk another battle for his <sup>1</sup>country. He did so, and Scotland was freed from <sup>1</sup>tyranny.

Number of.  
Routed.  
Collect.  
Soldiers.  
Home.  
Oppression.

§ 13. In 1777, the American <sup>1</sup>army at Valley Forge, <sup>1</sup>suffered the most heart-rending privations. <sup>1</sup>Disease and <sup>1</sup>starvation fearfully diminished their <sup>1</sup>numbers.

Forces.  
Endured.  
Sickness.  
Famine.  
Ranks.

§ 14. It is <sup>1</sup>reported that Washington, on witnessing the <sup>1</sup>foot-prints of blood made by the <sup>1</sup>unprotected feet of his suffering <sup>1</sup>soldiers, despaired of <sup>1</sup>success.

Said.  
Tracks.  
Shoeless.  
Army.  
Victory.

§ 15. He <sup>1</sup>resolved to resign his post and retire to the shades of <sup>1</sup>his farm.

Determined.  
Mount Vernon.

§16. At this critical <sup>1</sup>juncture, with the most <sup>1</sup>agonizing feelings, he put his hand into his pocket, and <sup>1</sup>unintentionally <sup>1</sup>drew out a pearl handled <sup>1</sup>pen knife.

§17. This knife <sup>1</sup>brought to his mind a promise he <sup>1</sup>made to his mother, when <sup>1</sup>only eleven years of age, that he would always persevere in the <sup>1</sup>discharge of his <sup>1</sup>duty, and that he would always <sup>1</sup>mind his superiors.<sup>3</sup>

§18. He <sup>1</sup>reflected that Congress was his superior. PERSEVERANCE <sup>1</sup>rung in his ears; he <sup>1</sup>PERSEVERED, and you all, I <sup>1</sup>trust, can tell the result.<sup>3</sup>

?  
Time.  
Painful.  
Without design.  
Pulled.  
Pocket.  
Recalled.  
Gave.  
But.  
Performance.  
Obligation.  
Obey.  
Thought.  
Sounded.  
Strived.  
Hope.

## LESSON XXXV.?

### OUR LIFE.

1. TELL <sup>1</sup>me not, in mournful numbers,  
<sup>1</sup>*Life is but* an empty dream!  
 For the <sup>1</sup>soul is dead that slumbers,  
 And things are not <sup>1</sup>what they seem.
2. Life is real! <sup>1</sup>Life is earnest!  
 And the <sup>1</sup>grave is not its goal;  
<sup>1</sup>Dust thou art, to dust returnest,  
 Was <sup>1</sup>not spoken of the soul.

?  
Us.2  
Life's only.  
Mind.2  
As.2  
It.  
Tomb.  
Earth.  
Ne'er 2

- |                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>3. Not enjoyment, and not 'sorrow,<br/>Is our destined 'end or way ;<br/>But to 'act, that each to-morrow<br/>'Find us further than to-day.</p>                      | <p>Horror.2<br/>Lot.<br/>Move.<br/>Lifts.2</p>              |
| <p>4. Art is long, and 'Time is fleeting,<br/>And our 'hearts, though stout and brave,<br/>Still like 'muffled drums are beating<br/>'Funeral marches to the grave.</p> | <p>Hours are.2<br/>Wills.<br/>Mournful.<br/>Sorrowful.2</p> |
| <p>5. In the world's 'broad field of battle,<br/>In the 'bivouac of Life,<br/>Be not like 'dumb, driven cattle,<br/>Be 'a hero in the strife !</p>                      | <p>Wide.<br/>Encampment<br/>Mute.<br/>Courageous.</p>       |
| <p>6. Trust no 'future, howe'er pleasant !<br/>Let the dead Past bury 'its dead !<br/>'Act, act in the living Present !<br/>'Heart within, and God o'erhead.</p>        | <p>To-morrow.<br/>The.2<br/>Onward.<br/>Life.</p>           |
| <p>7. Lives of 'great men all remind us<br/>We can make our 'lives sublime,<br/>And, 'departing, leave behind us<br/>Footprints 'on the sands of time ;</p>             | <p>Good.2<br/>Days.2<br/>Decaying.<br/>In.2</p>             |
| <p>8. Footprints, 'that perhaps another,<br/>'Sailing o'er life's solemn main,<br/>A forlorn and 'shipwrecked brother,<br/>Seeing, 'shall take heart again.</p>         | <p>Which.<br/>Passing.<br/>Devoted.<br/>Will.2</p>          |
| <p>9. Let us, then, be up and 'doing,<br/>With a 'heart for any fate ;<br/>Still achieving, 'still pursuing,<br/>'Learn to labor and to wait !</p>                      | <p>Moving.2<br/>Mind.<br/>And.<br/>Try.</p>                 |



## LESSON XXXVI.?

THE EAGLE.

§1. In 1826, an ignorant <sup>1</sup>country boy, who was toiling in <sup>1</sup>poverty and obscurity, seemed vainly to <sup>1</sup>sigh for the commonest <sup>1</sup>kind of an education.

?  
Rustic.  
Penury.  
Wish.  
Sort.

§2. One morning he <sup>1</sup>beheld a golden eagle <sup>1</sup>*watching* on a crag for prey. He <sup>1</sup>toiled on during the day, <sup>1</sup>*ever and anon* casting his eye <sup>2</sup>towards the <sup>1</sup>eagle.

?  
Saw.  
Looking from  
Worked.  
Now & then.  
<sup>2</sup>At.2

§3. The burning sun <sup>1</sup>waned in the western <sup>1</sup>horizon. Still motionless<sup>3</sup> as the rock sat the <sup>1</sup>determined<sup>3</sup> <sup>1</sup>eagle.

Sank.  
Sky.  
Resolute.  
Bird.

§4. At twilight some rabbits <sup>1</sup>issued forth from the ruins of an old <sup>1</sup>building, to <sup>1</sup>partake, in the cool of the evening, of their <sup>1</sup>supper.

Came.  
House.  
Eat.  
Food.

§5. The eagle moving from his <sup>1</sup>position with the <sup>1</sup>swiftness of an arrow, soon <sup>1</sup>bore away to the mountain top <sup>1</sup>viands that an epicure<sup>3</sup> might relish.

Crag.  
Quickness.  
Carried.  
Victuals.

§6. "Oh! <sup>1</sup>continued attention has given thee a better <sup>1</sup>supper than our house can furnish," <sup>1</sup>shouted the boy.

Patient.  
Meal.  
Exclaimed.

§7. I will <sup>1</sup>learn a lesson of you! I will <sup>1</sup>hereafter<sup>3</sup> attend to my books! I will <sup>1</sup>persevere. I will endure the scorching <sup>1</sup>rays of the sun.

Take.  
Henceforth.  
Patiently try  
Heat

§8. My <sup>1</sup>purpose like thine shall be fixed. I will not <sup>1</sup>*give up*. I will seek knowledge so long as I <sup>1</sup>have life.

Aim.  
Yield.  
Possess.

§9. Since then <sup>1</sup>a quarter of a <sup>?</sup>One.  
<sup>1</sup>century has rolled into eternity. 100 years.  
<sup>1</sup>Principles of science that were then Truths.  
 unknown<sup>3</sup> have been <sup>1</sup>applied to the Brought.  
 practical <sup>1</sup>purposes of life, and alike Duties.  
 astonished and <sup>1</sup>benefited mankind. Aided.

§10. This once <sup>1</sup>desponding boy Discouraged.  
 now moves in the <sup>1</sup>van of the im- Front.  
 provers<sup>3</sup> and <sup>1</sup>elevators<sup>3</sup> of human Raisers.  
<sup>1</sup>society. Beings.

§11. <sup>1</sup>Those who once deemed him They.  
<sup>1</sup>beneath their notice, are now glad in Below.  
 their turn to be <sup>1</sup>noticed by him. Aided.

§12. Though once, <sup>1</sup>apparently, Evidently.  
<sup>1</sup>doomed to a life of poverty and labor, Destined.  
 the lesson of <sup>1</sup>perseverance taught him Resolution.  
 by the eagle has <sup>1</sup>raised him to honor Elevated.  
 and to <sup>1</sup>extended usefulness. Great.

§13. May you, my <sup>1</sup>young friends, Dear.  
 take new <sup>1</sup>courage from this story of Resolution.  
 the <sup>1</sup>ant, the spider, the knife, and the Insect.  
<sup>1</sup>eagle. Bird of prey.

§14. Truly the <sup>1</sup>whole world of Entire.  
 nature is one continued <sup>1</sup>scene of in- Plan.  
 struction, of wonder, and of <sup>1</sup>ADORA- Praise.

TION.





## LESSON XXXVII.?

## UPWARD—ONWARD.

1. THIS 'your watchword,<sup>s</sup> glorious one,  
 'While contending with your lot;  
 Rest not till the race 'be done,  
 And the glorious 'goal be won,  
 'Upward; onward; falter not.

2. Onward through<sup>s</sup> the 'mists of error,  
 'Fearless moving, clear the way;  
 Acting right, ye'll 'know no terror,  
 Though the 'storm comes near and nearer,  
 Upward; onward; 'watch and pray.

3. 'Sit not down in brooding<sup>s</sup> sorrow,  
 Joy 'unseen may yet be near;  
 Let your 'heart no trouble borrow,  
 Bright the day that 'dawns to-morrow,  
 Upward; onward; 'never fear.

4. Action—action; time is 'speeding,<sup>s</sup>  
 And your years are 'short and few;  
 - Work ye 'must, the foremost leading,  
 Rain and 'storm but little heeding;  
 Upward; onward; 'firm and true.

Thy. ?

When.

Is.

Prize.

Look up.

Fogs.

Dauntless.

Meet.

Clouds.

Look.

Lie.

Unknown.

Mind.

Comes.

Do not.

Fleeing.

Brief.

Shall.

Hail.

Right.



- |                                                           |                        |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 5. From the past a 'lesson learning, <sup>5</sup>         | Duty. <sup>2</sup>     |
| Onward 'move, by duty led ;                               | Go.                    |
| With a 'truthful eye discerning                           | Youthful. <sup>2</sup> |
| Right from wrong, nor backward 'turning,                  | Moving.                |
| Upward ; onward ; 'straight ahead.                        | Tread.                 |
| 6. Let no thought of 'gain or power                       | Wealth.                |
| 'Swerve you from the path of right ;                      | Turn.                  |
| 'Virtue is a diamond <sup>5</sup> dower,                  | Honor.                 |
| Growing 'brighter every hour ;                            | Richer.                |
| Upward ; 'onward ; day and night.                         | Push on.               |
| 7. Though 'life's tempests <sup>5</sup> round you gather, | Brief. <sup>2</sup>    |
| 'Tremble not, but press the sod                           | Quiver.                |
| With firmer step, the 'storm you'll weather,              | Tempest.               |
| 'Putting heart and head together ;                        | Placing. <sup>2</sup>  |
| Upward ; 'onward ; trust in God.                          | Press on.              |

~~~~~

LESSON XXVIII.?

THE DANDY AND HIS TURKEY.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| §1. Chief Justice Marshall 'was in | Had. ² |
| the 'habit of going to market himself, | Practice. |
| and carrying ³ home his 'purchases. | Provision. ² |
| §2. 'Frequently he would be seen | Repeatedly. |
| at 'sunrise, with poultry in one hand | Day-break. ² |
| and vegetables ³ in 'the other. | Another. |
| §3. On one of 'these occasions, a | Those. |
| 'fashionable young man was swearing | Foppish. ² |
| violently, ³ because he could find no 'one | Person. |
| to carry home his 'turkey. | Purchase. ² |

§4. The Chief Justice ¹stepped up and said to him : "This is on my ¹way, and I will ¹take it for you." When he ¹came to the house, the young man inquired.³ "What ¹shall I pay you?"

§5. "O nothing,"³ ¹said the Chief Justice, "it was on my ¹way home, and no ¹trouble."

§6. "Who was that ¹polite³ old man that ¹brought home my turkey?" ¹inquired he of a bystander.

§7. "That," ¹replied he, "is John Marshall,³ Chief Justice of the ¹U. S." "Why did he ¹bring home my turkey?" ¹asked the young man.

§8. To give you a severe ¹reprimand, and ¹teach you to attend to your own business,³ was the ¹reply.

§9. True,⁴ ¹genuine greatness³ never feels above doing anything that is ¹useful. The ¹truly great man will never feel above ¹helping himself.

§10. My dear young ¹friends, may the noble examples³ of the ¹illustrious dead be constantly ¹followed by you. May you never ¹shrink from ²the performance of your duty.

?
Walked.
Route.
Carry.2
Reached.
Must.2
Replied.
Road.
Hindrance.
Kind.2
Carried.
Asked.
Said.
United States
Lug.
Inquired.
Reproof.
Learn.2
Answer.
Veritable.
Beneficial.
Really.
Serving.
Readers.
Revered.
Imitated.
Desist.
2 Doing.



LESSON XXXIX.?

THE ROSE AND THE GRAVE.

1. THE Rose 'said to the Grave—

"O 'sullen tomb,³

Where 'go the souls, that day by day

'Pass to thy gloom?"

Spake. ?

Dreary.

Pass.

Go.

2. The 'Grave said to the Rose—

"O 'flower of love,

Where 'go the dew-nights on thy breast,³

'Shed from above?"

Tomb. ?

Rose.2

Are.2

Dropped.

3. The 'Rose said to the Grave—

"A perfume rare,

My leaves from 'night distil,³

'Sweetening the air."

Flower. ?

An odor.

Dews.2

Scenting.2

4. The Grave 'said to the Rose—

"'To me 'tis given³

To make of 'souls, that come to me,

'ANGELS IN HEAVEN."

Then told. ?

A pow'r is.

Those.2

Seraphs.



LESSON XL.?

DO AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY.

§ 1. THIS sentence contains³ the ¹sub-stance of the moral law. The ¹rule which ¹points out our duty to our ¹fellow-men.

§ 2. Now, what do we ¹wish of our neighbors? How do we ¹desire that ¹others should treat us?

§ 3. We wish kind, ¹just and char-itable ¹treatment; we wish them to be polite, affectionate, ¹cheerful, and ¹pleasant.³

?

Pith. ?

Guide.

Indicates.

Neighbors.

Desire.

Wish.

People.

Honorable.

Deportment 2

Lively.

Affectionate.

§4. Let us, then, be ¹kind, just, charitable, polite, ¹affectionate, cheerful, and ¹pleasant³ to others.

§5. If all would ¹observe this ¹beautiful rule, which Christ³ has given us, how ¹happy should we be. How ¹happy should we make all around us! What a ¹delightful world this would ¹become.

§6. There would³ be no ¹fighting, no wars. All would be ¹peace and bliss. Suffering would ¹hardly be known.

§7. ¹Then every one should look about and do to his ¹neighbor³ as he would ¹wish his neighbor to do to him, and try to show how ¹pleasantly this rule ¹would work.

§8. Let me tell you ¹a story. The horse of a ¹pious man chanced to ¹stray into the road. His neighbor put him into the ¹place provided by law for stray cattle.

§9. Happening³ to meet the ¹owner soon after, he ¹told him what he had done. "And if ¹hereafter, I catch ¹him in the road," said he, "I will do it ¹again."

?
Obliging.
Kind.
Agreeable.
Follow.
Excellent.²
Comfortable.
Good.²
Desirable.
Be.
Contention.
Happiness.
Scarcely.
If.
Friend.²
Desire.
Agreeably.
Will.
An anecdote.
Good.
Run.
Pound.
Possessor.
Informed.
In future.
Your horse.
Once more.

§10. Neighbor," ¹replied the other in a ¹mild tone, "not long since I looked³ out of my window, on a ¹rainy day, and saw your cattle in my ¹field.

?
Answered.

Pleasant.

Stormy:

Meadow.

Chased.

Put.

Any more.

Once more.

§11. I went forth, and ¹drove them out, and ¹shut them in your yard, and if the like should occur ¹hereafter, I will do it ¹again."

§12. Struck with the ¹reply, the man liberated³ the ¹horse from the ¹pound, and insisted on paying the ¹charges himself.

Answer.

Animal.2

Legal enclosure.2

Damages.

§13. The ¹example of the Christian³ man made a ¹Christian of his neighbor. They both lived ¹pleasantly and happily on ¹adjoining farms for many ¹years.

Conduct.

Good man.

Quietly.2

Contiguous.

Days.2

§14. They both at last ¹died with the hope of a ¹glorious immortality.³ May we all do by ¹others as we would like them, in similar ¹circumstances, to do ¹by us.

Departed.

Blessed.

People.

Positions.

In return.





LESSON XLI.?

LOVING AND FORGIVING.

1. Oh, loving and 'forgiving—
Ye 'angel-words of earth,
'Years were not worth the living,⁵
If ye 'too *had not* birth.
2. Oh, loving and 'forbearing—
How 'sweet your missions here :
The 'grief that ye are sharing⁵
Hath 'blessings in its tears.
3. Oh, 'stern and unforgiving⁵—
Ye 'evil words of life ;
That mock the 'means of living
With *never ending* strife.
4. Oh, harsh and 'unrepenting—
How 'would ye meet the grave,
If 'Heaven, as unrelenting,⁵
'*Forbore not* nor forgave?
5. Still 'breathe your influence o'er³ us—
Whene'er by 'passion crossed,
And angel-like 'restore us
The 'paradise we lost.

?
Forbearing.2
Gentle.2
Time.2
Had here no.

Forgiving.
Kind.
Pain.2
Mercies.

Harsh.
Sinful.
Way.
Stern unending.

Unforgiving.
Could.
God.
Ne'er pitied.

Spread.2
Temper.
Return.
Inward peace

LESSON XLII.?

THE COTTON TREE.

§1. THOUGH you ¹every day see [?]Constantly.
 gowns, ¹waistcoats, stockings,³ and [?]Vests.
 similar ¹things, made of cotton, yet I [?]Articles.
 believe you will all be ¹astonished to [?]Surprised.
 learn its ¹history. [?]Character.2

§2. This cotton, which ¹supplies [?]Furnishes.
 us with so many of our ¹domestic arti- [?]Home.
 cles, was first taken from the ¹fruit of [?]Pod.2
 a particular³ ¹tree. [?]Plant.2

§3. The cotton tree, which ¹grows [?]Vegetates.
 in ¹different warm countries,³ is of [?]Several.
 three sorts; the first ¹creeps on the [?]Grows.2
¹earth; the second is a shrub. [?]Ground.

§4. The third ¹is among the [?]Ranks.
 largest trees of the ¹forest, and is [?]Woods.
 often ¹called the tulip³ tree. These⁴ [?]Named.
 all bear ¹a fruit about the size of a [?]Balls.2
 hen's egg, with an outside ¹coat en- [?]Covering.2
 tirely ¹black. [?]Jet.

§5. The fruit when it ¹becomes quite ripe, opens and ¹discovers a white ¹down, to which we ²give the name of cotton.

§6. The cotton of the ¹creeping plant is ¹considered the best.⁴ This ¹downy matter goes through a variety of operations, for the purpose of ¹separating it from the ¹seeds.

§7. The cotton is thus ¹changed and made into thread, and ¹given into the hands of the weaver,³ who ¹makes it into cloths of ¹various thickness.

§8. The ¹quality of the cloths depends on the ¹purpose for which they are ¹intended; as, for example, thin ¹muslin, or thick velvet.

§9. I suppose that more of the ¹inhabitants of the world are ¹clothed with cotton, than with any other ¹substance. It is ¹cheap, and is at once warm and ¹light.

§10. It ¹keeps the skin dry and ¹comfortable, on which account it is better for ¹warm countries³ than linen. ¹Though the latter⁴ feels colder when you first ¹put it on.

[?]
Grows.

Discloses.

Fuzz.

²Assign.

Vine.

Thought.

Light.²

Getting out.

Grains.²

Altered.

Put.

Manufactures.

Different.

Kind.

Use.

Designed.

Cloth.

People.

Clad.

Material.

Low priced.

Convenient.²

Preserves

Agreeable.

Hot.

Although.³

Try.²

§11. Cotton ¹fabrics form the chief clothing³ for the toiling ¹million, and some of the finest ¹ornaments of the ¹wealthy.

§12. When the ¹clothing made from ¹this *article* can be no longer worn, the very ¹rags are converted into paper, on which ¹nearly all the ¹Bibles of the world are printed.³

§13. We cannot be sufficiently ¹grateful for the ¹blessing of the cotton plant, which can be ¹converted to so many ¹useful purposes.³

§14. It affords employment³ and ¹subsistence to many thousands of ¹industrious persons, and ¹clothing and comfort to many ¹millions.

15. Let us admire, as we ¹ought, the ¹ingenuity of man, by which he has been enabled to ¹turn this plant so ¹extensively to his own use.

§16. Let us ever ¹remember that this ¹wonderful skill is the gift of our ¹HEAVENLY FATHER, to whom all the ¹glory belongs.³



?
Cloths.
Masses.2
Dresses.2
Opulent.
Articles.
Cotton.
Tatters.
Most of
Books.2
Thankful.
Gift.2
Turned.
Beneficial.
Support.
Laboring.
Dress.
People.2
Should.
Skill.
Fashion.
Generally.
Bear in mind.
Surpassing.2
Beneficent.
Honor.



LESSON XLIII.?

MY SISTER.

1. WHO was it when we ¹*both were* young,
First prais'd me with her ¹*artless* tongue,
And on my neck delighted hung?¹—
2. Who ran ¹*about* with me all day,
And when at *hide and seek* we'd play,
Who came to find me where I lay?¹—
3. And ¹*when* to school I went to stay,
For boys must ¹*learn* as well as play,
Who sobb'd to see me go away?¹—
4. For it was ¹*ever* our delight,
To ¹*love* each other day and night,
Nor would I do a thing to spite,¹—
5. O! may it be thy ¹*precious* choice,
Our ¹*aged* parents to rejoice,
And soothe them with thy tender voice,¹—
6. And may that ¹*sacred* power above,
Still fill thy heart with ¹*filial* love,
And all thy virtuous ways approve,¹—

?
Were quite.
Guileless.
My Sister.

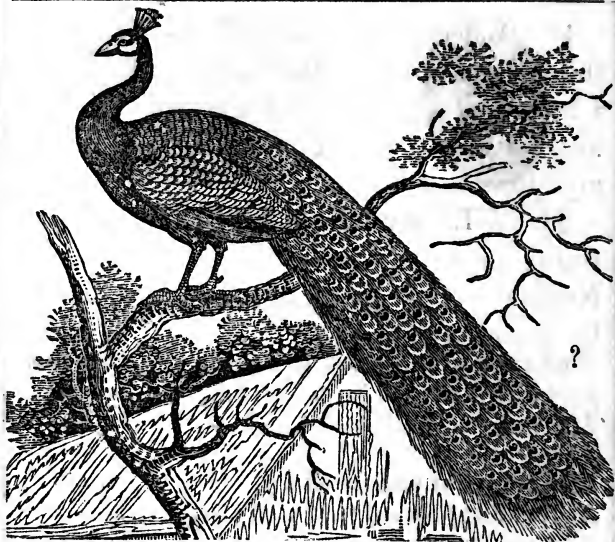
Around.
Look.
My Sister.

If?²
Read.
My Sister.

Always.
Please.²
My Sister.

Happy.
Honored.²
My Sister.

Gracious.
Tender.
My Sister.



LESSON XLIV.?

BORROWED CLOTHES.

§1. A LITTLE ¹boy³ and girl were once seated on a flowery ¹bank, and talking proudly about their ¹dress.

§2. See, said the boy, my ¹beautiful new hat. I have also a fine ¹blue jacket³ and ¹trousers, and a nice pair of ¹shoes. It is not every one who is ¹dressed so finely as I am!

?
Lad.
Mound
Clothing.
Handsome.
New.2
Pantaloons.
Boots.
Attired.2

§ 3. ¹Indeed, said the little girl, I think I am dressed ¹finer than you. I have a silk ¹pelisse, and a beautiful ¹feather in my silk bonnet. I know my ¹dress cost the most.⁴

[?]
In fact.
Prettier.
Cloak.
Plume.
Clothing.

§ 4. ¹*Hold your peace*, said a silk-worm crawling near the ¹hedge. Neither³ of you have any ¹reason to be ¹proud of your clothes.

Be quiet.
Bushes.
Cause.
Boasting.

§ 5. Your dresses are ¹only second hand, and have all ¹*been worn by* some ¹creature or other, which you think very ¹mean. Why, Miss! that silk bonnet³ first ¹*wrapped up* such ¹*a worm* as I am.

Entirely.
Covered.
Animal.
Filthy.
Enclosed.
An insect.

§ 6. There what do you ¹*say to that*? ¹said the boy, your ²dress is second hand. Aha! Aha! Aha! And the feather, exclaimed a bird ¹perched upon a tree, was stolen ³from, or ¹*cast off* by one of my ¹race.

Think of.
Cried.
²Apparel.
Sitting.
Shed.
Clan.

§ 7. What do you say to that, ¹repeated the boy. Well my ¹dress was not ¹natural to either birds³ or worms. My clothes are ¹bran new; they have ¹never been worn by ²insects. O fie! fie! fie!

Asked.
Clothing.
Common.
Right.²
Not.
²Worms.

§ 8. Stop, said a sheep ¹grazing close by. They were worn ¹*on the back of* some of my ¹family before they were made for you. As for your ¹hat, said a ¹rabbit, some of my kin supplied the fur for ¹*that article*.

§ 9. Truly! truly! ¹replied the girl, and the calves and ¹oxen, like those in that ¹field, were killed not merely to ¹furnish us food, but also to give us their ¹skins to make our shoes.

§ 10. My young ¹friends! we may learn from this lesson the ¹folly of ¹being proud of our clothes, since we are often ¹indebted to the lowest ¹creatures for them.

§ 11. We should ever be ¹thankful, that our ¹*Heavenly Father* has given us the wisdom to contrive the ¹best way of making our clothes ¹fit to wear, and the best means of ¹procuring them for our ¹comfort.

§ 12. We ought never to be ¹proud and vain on account of having ¹rich parents and fine clothes to wear. ¹Humility and ¹goodness are always preferred to ¹beauty.

?
Feeding.
By.
Race.
Cap.
Cony.
It.
Answered.
Bullocks.
Pastura.
Give.
Hides.
Readers.
Vanity.
Becoming
Obliged.
2
Animals.
Grateful.
Maker.
Right.
Suitable.
Wearing.
Convenience.
Haughty.
Wealthy.
Meekness.
Comliness.
Riches.

§13. The rich may 'become poor, and the poor may 'yet be wealthy. But the enjoyment of all 'earthly possessions 'terminates with our brief earthly 'career, while the blessings of a pious life 'lasts forever.

?
Grow.
Soon.
Worldly.
Ends.
Existence.
Continues.



LESSON XLV.?

MY BROTHER.

1. Who 'often with me kindly play'd,
And all my 'little playthings made,
My kite or ball—though still unpaid?¹—

?
Was it.2.
Pretty.
.....

2. Who 'made a sled when winter came,
With little 'ropes to draw the same,
And on its sides carv'd out my name?¹—

?
Built.
Strings.
.....

3. Who after him 'my sled would tow,
'Swift o'er the ice, where'er I'd go,
And marked the gliding wave below?¹—

?
This.
Quick.
.....

4. Who 'smil'd to chase my childish fear,
And 'wip'd away the falling tear,
When the old ice crack'd loud and near?¹—

?
Laugh'd.
Brush'd.
.....

5. And who was it ¹ <i>that taught to me</i> The ¹ seeds of learning A, B, C, On paper mark'd them out for me? ¹ —	[?] Instructed. Way.	?
6. Who to school ¹ my books would bear, And ¹ lead me o'er the bridge with care, And lessons find for me when there? ¹ —	Our. Take.	?
7. Who ¹ gathered apples from the tree? Chestnuts ¹ and walnuts, too, for me, Who, cheerful, did all this? 't was thee, ¹ —	Shook the. With.	?
8. And when ¹ a present he had got, O! who was it ¹ that ne'er forgot, To share with me his happy lot? ¹ —	The.2 Who.	?
9. Then I do love ¹ thee very well, Yes, more than ¹ any words can tell; Thy name shall in my bosom dwell, ¹ —	You.2 All.2	?
10. For thou wert always ¹ good and kind, And I could ¹ speak to thee my mind, Sweet solace from thy lips to find, ¹ —	True. Tell.	?
11. These ¹ joyful days have had an end; But oh! to me thy ¹ kindness lend, And still remain my dearest friend, ¹ —	Pleasant. Good will.	?
12. And may I ever ¹ grateful be For all thy ¹ kindness shown to me, And ne'er withdraw my love from thee, ¹ —	Thankful. Goodness.	?

LESSON XLVI.?

OUR HEAVENLY FATHER.

§1. I 'SHOULD like to have you
'put your hand on your left side, where
your heart is. Do you feel it 'beat?
I 'suppose you do.

? Would.

Place.

Pulsate.

Imagine.

§2. Well, I wish you would 'try to
stop its 'beatings; will you? You say,
I cannot. Well, try 'again. Can
you not 'stop it? No, you say, I
'cannot.

? Endeavor.

Throbbings.

Once more.

Hold.

Am unable.

§3. Well, make it 'beat slower; can
you not do that? No, you 'say, I
am 'unable to do that.

? Strike.

Answer.

Not able.

§4. But have you the 'power to do
anything with it? have you no 'power
over it? No, you 'say.

? Ability.

Control.

Reply.

§5. You 'know that if your heart
should 'stop beating, you would die;
now I 'want to know who makes it
'beat. It is not you; you can do
nothing with 'it.

? Are aware

Cease.

Wish.

Move.

The heart.

§6. Well, who is it? who ¹kept it beating all last ¹night, when you were ¹asleep?

[?]
Watched.²
Evening.
Slumbering.

§7. Who kept it beating all ¹last week, when you were ¹playing with your ¹mates?

The.
Romping.
Associates.

§8. Who kept it beating all ¹last winter and summer? who has kept ¹it ¹beating ever since you were born? Why, our Heavenly ¹Father.

The past.
The pulse.
In motion.
Friend.²

§9. Well, ought you not to ¹thank him? Ought you not to ¹confess your sins? Ought you not to ask his ¹aid in living ¹purer lives?

Love.
Acknowledge
Assistance.
Holy.

§10. If he had not ¹watched over you, and kept it ¹beating, you would have died ¹years ago.

Preserved.
Pulsating.
Long.

§11. We owe our lives, and all ¹other blessings, to the ¹goodness of our Creator. ¹May we all therefore aspire continually after ¹an acquaintance with his ¹perfections.

Our!
Kindness.
Let us.
A familiarity
Attributes.

§12. May we ¹pay him that just tribute of grateful ¹praise, which we owe for ¹unnumbered instances of divine mercy and ¹beneficence.

Return.
Homage.
Countless.
Goodness.



LESSON XLVII.?

OUR HEAVENLY FATHER.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. WHEN morning 'pours its golden rays,
O'er hill and 'vale, o'er earth and sea,
My 'heart unbidden swells in praise,
'Father of light and life to Thee ! | Sheds.
Dale.
Soul.
Giver. | ? |
| 2. When noon sends 'forth its melting beam,
And earth 'reposes languidly,
While stretched beside the 'cooling stream,
My eyes 'gaze upward, Lord, to Thee. | Down
Is resting
Pleasant.
Look. | ? |
| 3. When night from heaven 'steals darkly down,
And 'throws its robe o'er lawn and lea,
My 'saddened spirit seeks thy throne,
And 'bows in worship still to Thee. | Creeps.
Spreads.
Sorrowing.
Bends. | ? |
| 4. If tempests sweep the 'angry sky,
Or sunbeams 'smile on flower and tree ;
If joy or 'sorrow dim my eye,
Father in heaven, I 'turn to Thee. | Lowering.
Shine.
Trouble.
Come. | ? |
| 5. Thus, 'Lord of all, thy praise I'll sing,
'Through life, whate'er my fortunes be,
And 'trust that death my soul will bring,
'Father of mercies, home to Thee. | God.
In.
Hope.
Parent. | ? |



LESSON XLVIII. ?

THE RUM AND THE SHEEP.

§ 1. MR. JONES once went 'into his field, and said, "John! I *'did not think* to mention, when I 'hired you, that I think of trying to 'do my work this 'year without rum. How much more must I give you to 'do without it?"

§ 2. "Oh! I do not care 'much about it, you 'may give me anything you 'please. I do not intend to make a 'brute of myself by using liquor."

§ 3. MR. JONES. Well, I 'will give you a sheep in the 'fall if you will do without it. I wish to 'curtail the use of all intoxicating³ 'drink.

§ 4. JOHN. Agreed. I 'believe I shall be better off without 'it than with it. I intend to 'do without rum the 'remainder of my life.

?
To.
Omitted.
Engaged.
Perform.
Season.
Go.
Anything.
Can.
Choose.
Beast.
Shall.
Autumn.
Restrict.
Beverage.
Think.
Rum.
Get along.
Balance.

§ 5. Peter, Mr. Jones' oldest 'son, then 'said, Father, will you give me a sheep, if I will 'do *without* rum?"

§ 6. MR. 'J. Yes, Peter, you shall have one of the best sheep in my 'whole flock, if you 'do not use it.

§ 7. The bargain was finally 'concluded with each 'laborer. By and by Mr. Jones' youngest 'son came tottering along, and lisps out, 'Pa will you give me a sheep if I will 'do without 'rum?

§ 8. MR. JONES. 'Yes, Timothy, I will give you a sheep, if you will 'do without rum. Timothy 'pauses a few moments, and then 'says, Pa, had not you better take a sheep, 'too?

§ 9. This unexpected³ and 'laconic query was a 'pozer. Mr. Jones was not at all willing to 'give up the "creator" yet. But the appeal was from a source not to be 'resisted.

§ 10. The result was that all 'intoxicating 'drinks were banished from all that vicinity, to the great joy and 'permanent 'peace, prosperity, and happiness of the whole 'neighborhood.

Boy. ?

Asked.

Not use.

Jones.

Entire.

Will.

Made.

Workman.

Child.

Father.

Go.

Liquor.

Gladly.

Work.

Hesitates.

Inquires.

Also.

Brief.

Puzzle.

Surrender.

Whisky.

Withstood.

Inebriating.

Spirits.

Lasting

Quiet.

Vicinity.

LESSON XLIX.?

CAROL FOR THE NEW YEAR.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. "RING out, ¹ wild bells, to the wild sky,
The ¹ flying cloud, the frosty night.
The year is ¹ dying in the night;
Ring out, ¹ wild bells, and let him die. | Clear.
Passing.
Leaving.
Bright.2 |
| 2. Ring out the ¹ old, ¹ ring in the new,
Ring, ¹ happy bells, across the snow;
The Year is ¹ going, let him go;
Ring out the ¹ false, ring in the true. | Year.2
Pleasant
Dying.2
Old.2 |
| 3. Ring out the ¹ grief that saps the mind,
For those ¹ that here we see no more;
Ring out the ¹ feud of rich and poor,
Ring in ¹ redress to all mankind. | Pain.
Which.
Wars.2
Relief. |
| 4. Ring out a slowly ¹ dying cause,
And ¹ ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the ¹ nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, ¹ purser laws. | Sinking.
Olden.
Better.
Nobler. |
| 5. Ring out ¹ false pride in place and blood
The ¹ civic slander and the spite;
¹ Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the ¹ common love of God. | Base.
Cruel.
Chime.
Blessed. |



LESSON L.?

HELPING ONE ANOTHER.

§1. A 'HUMOROUS old gentleman, hearing³ a 'dispute between his male and his female servant, 'inquired what was the 'matter.

§2. The house-maid 'replied, that, being very 'tired, she had asked the man to 'fetch her a pail of water³ from the 'well. This he ²ill-naturedly refused to do.

§3. "Nay," 'said the old gentleman, "I could not have 'thought, John, that you could be so 'ungallant as to refuse to 'help a female."

§4. John sulkily³ 'muttered, "that it was not his 'business to fetch water; he was not 'hired to do it."

§5. "True, true;" 'replied the employer; "I beg your 'pardon for supposing that you 'would do any thing that you were not 'hired to do."

Merry.
Quarrel.
Asked.
Difficulty.
Answered.
Fatigued.
Bring.
Spring.2
2Surlily.
Replied.
Believed.
Uncivil.
Assist.
Mumbled.
Place.
Employed.
Said.
Forgiveness.
Should.2
Engaged.

§ 6. Go ¹directly, and put the horses to my carriage,³ and ¹bring it to the door. In a few ¹minutes the carriage ¹came.

§ 7. The old gentleman ¹directed the ¹house-maid to get in⁴ with her pail, and ¹ordered John to drive her to the well as ¹*many times* as she ¹wished.

§ 8. Whenever young ¹people feel a grudging³ disposition, and ¹unwillingness to render any little ¹service that they are not accustomed to ¹perform, let them ¹remember the old gentleman's ¹humorous reproof.

§ 9. ¹They should at all times be ¹accommodating, and strive not only to shun ¹cross words, but also sour, angry, and ¹morose looks.³

§ 10. Let them ¹strive to be obliging to all,⁴ ¹especially to their brothers, sisters, and ¹playmates; and seek every opportunity to ¹atone for unkindness.

§ 11. In this way they will ¹banish noise, contention and ¹anger, from their ¹homes, and make them pleasant, cheerful³ and ¹happy.

?

Fetch.

Moments.2

Arrived.

Requested.

Woman.2

Directed.

Often.

Wanted.

Folks.

Moroseness.

Help.

Do.

Recollect.

Jocular.

Youth.

Obliging.

Angry.

Cross.

Try.

Particularly.

School-mates.

Make up.

Drive.

Ill-will.

Firesides.

Agreeable.



LESSON LI.?

PEACE.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. ALL who 'inhabit this fair Earth, ⁵
One common 'path must tread ;
This 'walk commences with our birth,
Nor 'ends till we are dead. | Enliven.
Walk.
March.
Stops. |
| 2. Along this 'path, on either side, ⁵
'Grow flowers of every hue ;
Whose broad green leaves 'droop low, and hide
Thorns from the 'traveller's view. | Road.
Are.2
Bend.
Pilgrim's. |
| 3. Some 'cull the choicest flowers with care,
To 'scatter on the road,
While others 'pluck the thorns they bear,
And 'cast them on the sod. | Pick.
Strew upon.
Pull.
Throw. |
| 4. The roses cheer our 'drooping hearts,
When we 'are sad, or ill ;
But thorns like those, which 'Envy darts,
Our souls with 'anguish fill. | Troubled.
Feel bad.
Malice.
Sorrow. |
| 5. Be it our part to 'strew bright flowers,
'On which our friends may tread ;
Whose 'balmy odors, o'er their hours,
A 'cheering influence shed. | Scatter.
O'er.
Fragrant.
Pleasing. |
| 6. While from their 'path our kindly care
The 'cruel thorns remove ;
We may their heavy 'burdens bear,
And have their 'grateful love. | Feet.2
Piercing.
Anguish.
Heartfelt. |



LESSON LII.?

THE BUTTERFLY.

§1. 'THE butterfly, which we often behold, decked in 'beautiful colors, nimbly³ frisking from 'flower to flower, was once an 'ugly worm.

§2. It has 'gone through many 'transformations, and changed its whole 'skin at various times. At last it changed³ into what is 'called an 'aurelia.

§3. In this 'state, it had not the least 'appearance of life, and for which it previously³ prepared itself a 'shelter and 'defence.

§4. There is one class of these 'animals, which is of great 'service to man, I 'mean the silk-worm.³

§5. Before this 'grub passes into the form of an aurelia,³ it 'weaves for itself a web, in which it may be 'entombed during its lifeless 'state.

?
Yonder.2

Handsome.

Shrub.

Ill looking.

Passed.

Changes.

Coat.

Named.

Chrysalis.

Condition.

Sign.

Covering.

Home.

Insects.

Use.

Allude to.

Caterpillar.

Makes.

Enshrouded.

Period.

§ 6. It is from this 'very web that we 'get all the silk which is used in making silk 'gowns, silk stockings,³ ribands, and many other 'costly pieces of 'dress.

§ 7. Is it not 'strange that the magnificent³ robes, which now 'deck the finest 'ladies of our land, were once the 'shrouds which wrapped poor lifeless 'worms?

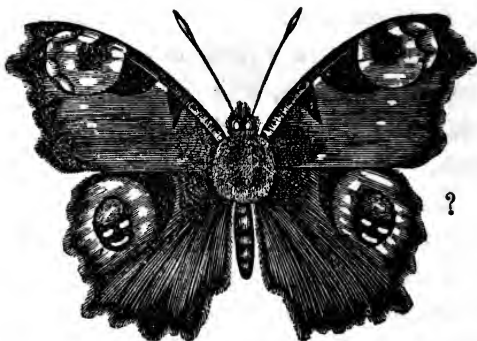
§ 8. Let the 'metamorphoses through which this fly 'passes, remind us of those⁴ which we must 'undergo.

§ 9. We all, like the 'chrysalis, must lie 'shrouded in the tomb.³ But from that 'tomb we also shall arise.

§ 10. If we have done good, we 'shall be turned into a 'nobler being.³ Though we lie down in 'weakness, we shall be raised in 'power; though we lie down in death, we shall be raised to 'life.

§ 11. Remember that 'God knows our inmost 'thoughts, and that the 'pure in heart shall rise with far more exalted faculties,³ and soar 'aloft to the bright regions of eternal 'felicity.

Same.
Obtain.
Dresses.
Magnificent.
Apparel.
Singular.
Adorn.
Women.
Winding-sheets.
Caterpillars.
Changes.
Issues.
Pass through
Aurelia.
Helpless.
Grave.
Will.
Happier.
Feebleness.
Grandeur
Glory.
Jehovah.
Secrets.
Holy.
On high.
Bliss.



LESSON LIII.

THE BUTTERFLY.

1. BEHOLD³ this ¹pretty butterfly,
How ¹soft its wings appear!
The colors of the ¹earth and sky
Are richly ¹blended here.
2. And yet this ¹little butterfly
Is ¹neither proud nor vain,
Though ¹gold and jewels³ seem to lie
In ¹gay spots o'er its train.
3. See how it ¹flies from flower to flower.
No ¹guilt disturbs its breast;
At eve it ¹hails the tranquil³ hour,
And ¹calmly sinks to rest.
4. Learn of this ¹happy butterfly,
Though finely ¹dressed and smart,
¹*That dress is vain, unless we try*
To ¹wear an honest heart.

?

Handsome.
Bright.2
World.2
Mingled.

Pretty.2
Never.2
Gilt.2
Rich.2

Goes.2
Sin.
Greets.
Sweetly.2

Gentle.2
Clad.
Rich clothes
are.
Have.2



LESSON LIV.?

WHY WE SHOULD READ THE BIBLE.

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| §1. As soon as you ¹ <i>are able to</i> read | Can. ? |
| your Bible, you ought to do so, and ¹ <i>to</i> | Read. |
| <i>do it</i> ¹ <i>often.</i> | Frequently. |
| §2. It is not enough to ¹ <i>read it on</i> | Learn. ? |
| Sunday, when you can ¹ <i>do no other</i> | Perform. |
| <i>thing</i> ; but you ¹ <i>must read it also on</i> | Should. |
| ¹ <i>other days.</i> | Week. |
| §3. Nor is it ¹ <i>enough to read it, if</i> | Sufficient. ? |
| you do not also try to ¹ <i>know what</i> | Understand. |
| you read, and to ¹ <i>keep it in your</i> | Retain. |
| ¹ <i>mind.</i> | Memory. |
| §4. ¹ <i>Nor yet</i> is it enough that you | Neither. ? |
| both read it and know what it ¹ <i>means,</i> | Intends. |
| if you do not ¹ <i>act as you are there</i> | Obeys. |
| ¹ <i>taught.</i> | Directed. |

§ 5. What ¹good will it do you to know that God is ¹mighty, if you do not fear him nor ¹trust in his power?

?
Service.
Powerful.
Confide.

§ 6. Of what ¹use will it be to know that ¹God is kind, if you do not love him, nor try to ¹obtain his favor?

Good.
Our Maker.
Get.

§ 7. How will it ¹avail you to be told that God is holy, if you ¹remain in ¹sin; or to learn that he sees and knows ¹*all things*, if this do not lead you to ¹*look to your own steps*?

Profit.
Continue.
Wickedness.
Every thing.
Examine.

§ 8. Why ¹need you read of Christ having come to ¹save you, if you will not take the ¹terms he offers?

Should.
Ransom.
Conditions.

§ 9. Why need you read the ¹truths which he ¹taught, if you will not take them as your ¹guide?

Lessons.
Inculcated.
Director.

§ 10. Why ¹need you read of his life, if you follow not his ¹steps? Why need you read of his ¹death, if for you he ¹died in vain?

Should.
Example.
Suffering.
Suffered.

§ 11. They, and they only, ¹read and hear the ¹word of God aright, who, having done so in an ¹honest heart, keep it and bring forth ¹fruit.

Peruse.
Laws.
Candid.
Knowledge.

§ 12. You cannot be ¹benefited by reading the Bible unless you ¹THINK.

Profited.
Study.2



?



?



?

LESSON LV.?

PRAYER.

1. THERE is an eye 'that never sleeps,
Beneath the 'wing of night;
There is 'an ear that never shuts,
When sink the 'beams of light.
2. There is 'an arm that never tires,
When human 'strength gives way;
There is a 'love that never fails,
When 'earthly loves decay
3. That eye is fixed on 'seraph throngs;
That ear is filled with 'angels' songs;
That arm 'upholds the world on high;
That love is 'thrown beyond the sky.
4. But there's a 'power which man can wield,
When 'mortal aid is vain;
That eye, that 'arm, that love to reach,
That 'listening ear to gain.
5. That power is prayer, which 'soars on high,
And 'feeds on bliss beyond the sky!
Then all should 'dwell in peace and love
And 'always look to God above.

Which.
?

Shades.2

One.

Rays.

A strength.2

Power.

Source.

Mortal.

Angel.

Seraphs'.

Bears up.

Cast.

Strength.

Human.

Power.

Ready.

Mounts.

Lives.

Live.

Ever.

LESSON LVI.?

THE NECESSITY OF LABOR.

§1. 'INDUSTRY is necessary in acquiring *'an education*, as well as in *'cultivating* a farm.

Labor.
Knowledge.
Tilling.

§2. We differ from the *'birds* and the *'beasts*, only because we have the *'means* of availing ourselves of the labor and the *'knowledge* of our *'predecessors*.

Fowls.
Brutes.
Ability.
Information.
Ancestors.

§3. The swallow *'builds* the same kind of nest, which its *'father and mother* built, and the *'sparrow* does not *'improve* by the experience of its *'parents*.

Constructs.
Progenitors.
Bird.²
Grow better.
Guardians.²

§4. The son of the *'learned* pig, if it had one, would be a mere *'brute*, only fit to make bacon of. It is *'not* so with the human *'race*.

Wise.
Hog.²
Different.
Family.

§5. Our ancestors *'lodged* in caves and wigwams,³ whilst we *'construct* palaces for the *'rich*, and comfortable dwellings for the *'poor*.

Slept.
Build.
Wealthy.
Humble.²

§6. Why is this, 'but because our eye is enabled to 'look upon the past, to improve on our 'ancestors' improvements, and to avoid their 'errors.

Only.
Glance at.
Predecessors'.
Faults.

§7. 'All ought to be industrious. The little 'boy, and the little girl, who shun 'indolent habits, are on the 'straight road to usefulness and undying 'honor.

Every body.
Lad.
Lazy.
Direct.
Fame.

§8. On the contrary, 'those who shun labor have a 'winding path through life. They must 'leave an inglorious 'memorial.

Persons.
Crooked.
Bequeath.
Monument.

§9. Upon their 'tomb stones it may be 'written, that they were born on one day, and 'died on another, but this may also be 'said of the meanest 'brutes.

Grave.
Engraved.
Expired.
Affirmed.
Animals.

§10. No 'one can be useful in this 'life, or be happy, or render those happy with whom he associates 'unless he 'labors.

Person.
World.2
Without.
Works.

§11. 'Employment is requisite to develope the 'noblest powers of man. No 'permanent health can be enjoyed, no distinction attained without 'it.

Labor.
Highest.
Lasting.
Industry.



LESSON LVII.?



THE VALUE OF THE BIBLE.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. THIS 'little book I'd rather own
Than all the 'gold and gems;
That e're in monarch's 'coffers shone,
'Than all their diadems.
'Nay, were the seas one chrysolite, ⁵
The 'earth a golden ball,
And diamonds all the 'stars of night,
'This book were worth them all. | ?
Blessed. ²
Wealth.
Treasures.
Or.
No.
World.
Gems.
God's. |
| 2. How 'baleful to ambition's eye
His blood-wrung spoils must 'gleam,
When Death's 'uplifted hand is nigh,
His 'life a vanished dream.
Then hear him with his 'gasping breath
For one poor 'moment crave, ⁵
Fool! would'st thou stay the 'arm of death,
Ask of thy 'gold to save. | Hateful.
Shine.'
Upraised.
Breath.
Dying.
Instant.
Sword. ²
Wealth. |
| 3. No, no! the 'soul ne'er found relief
In 'glittering hoards of wealth;
Gems 'dazzle not the eye of grief,
'Gold cannot purchase health;
But here a 'blessed balm appears,
To 'heal the deepest woe;
And he who 'seeks this book in tears,
His tears shall 'cease to flow. | Heart. ²
Dazzling.
Never blind.
Wealth.
Blissful.
Cure.
Reads.
No more. |

4. Here ¹He who died on Calvary's⁵ tree,
 Hath made that ¹promise blest ;
 "Ye heavy ¹laden come to me
 And I will ¹give you rest.
 A bruised reed I ¹will not break,
 A ¹contrite heart despise ;
 My ¹burden's light, and all who take
 My yoke, shall ¹reach the skies."

?
 Christ.
 Precept.
 Burden'd.
 Grant.
 Can.2
 Broken.
 Work is.
 Mount.

5. Yes, yes, this ¹little book is worth
 All else to ¹mortals given :
 For what are all the ¹joys of earth⁵
 Compared to joys ¹of Heaven ?
 This is the guide our ¹Father gave
 To ¹lead to realms of day :—
 A ¹star whose lustre gilds the grave—
 The ¹light—the truth—the way.

Precious.
 Sinners.
 Crowns
 In.
 Savior.2
 Guide.
 Light.
 Star.



LESSON LVIII.?

LABOR AND KNOWLEDGE.

§ 1. I CANNOT too ¹strongly impress
 on your mind, that ¹labor is the con-
 dition which ¹God has imposed on us
 in every ¹station of life.

?
 Urgently.
 Industry.
 Our Creator.
 Condition.

§ 2. There is nothing worth 'having that can be had without 'it, from the bread which the 'peasant earns by the sweat of his brow, to the 'sports by which the rich man must get 'rid of his 'ennui.

§ 3. The only difference 'betwixt them is, that the poor man 'labors to get 'a dinner for his appetite, the rich man to get an appetite for his 'dinner.

§ 4. As for 'knowledge, it can no more be 'planted in the human mind without labor, than a field of 'wheat can be 'produced without the previous use of 'the plough.

§ 5. There is 'indeed this difference, that 'chance or circumstances may cause it, that another shall 'reap what the farmer 'sows. But learning is an inalienable 'treasure; it cannot be bought or 'sold.

§ 6. No 'man can be deprived, whether by 'accident or misfortune, of the 'fruits of his own studies.

§ 7. The liberal and extended 'acquisition of 'knowledge which he makes, are all for his own 'use.

?

Possessing.

Labor.

Farmer.

Games.

Clear.

Weariness.

Between.

Toils.

Food.

Meals.

Wisdom.

Rooted.

Grain.

Raised.

Husbandry.

Truly.

Accident.

Gather.

Plants.

Boon.2

Bartered.

Person.

Distress.

Results.

Attainment.

Information.

Advantage.

§ 8. In youth, our steps are ¹light and our minds are ¹ductile, and knowledge is easily ¹*laid up*.

§ 9. But if we neglect our ¹spring, our ¹summer will be useless and contemptible; our harvest will be ¹chaff, and the ¹winter of old age unrespected and ¹desolate.

§ 10. Many complain of ¹Providence when the ¹fault is all their own. If they would only labor and ¹think, ¹wealth and eminence would be their ¹lot, instead of poverty and disgrace.

§ 11. May you all be as ¹active and vigilant in the ¹pursuit of useful knowledge, as you are in your ¹zeal and ¹enthusiasm for play.

§ 12. ¹*Be mindful* that "to whom much is given, much will also be ¹required," at the final ¹reckoning.

§ 13. Remember that all the ¹ignorance, degradation and ¹misery, in the world, is the result of ¹indolence and ¹vice.

§ 14. O, shun ¹lazy habits in youth, for ¹*in riper years*, they will tend to degrade and make you ¹miserable.

?
Buoyant.
Pliable.
Acquired.
Morning.2
Noon.2
Worthless.
Decline.
Forsaken
Misfortunes.
Evil.
Reason.
Riches.
Position.
Watchful.
Acquirment.
Devotion.
Anxiety.
Remember.
Demanded.
Settlement.
Misery.
Suffering.
Laziness.
Wickedness.
Indolent.
Hereafter
Wretched.

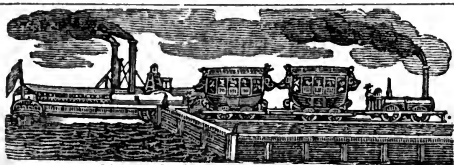


LESSON LIX.?

MY FATHER.



- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|---|
| 1. Who 'took me from my mother's arms,
And, 'smiling at her soft alarms,
Showed me the world, and nature's charms ? ¹ — | Drew.
Laughing.
..... | ? |
| 2. Who made me 'feel and understand
The 'wonders of the sea and land,
And mark, through all, the Maker's hand ? ¹ — | Think.
Marvels.
..... | ? |
| 3. Who 'climbed with me the mountain height,
And 'watched my look of dread delight,
While rose the glorious orb of light ? ¹ — | Walked.
Saw.
..... | ? |
| 4. Who, from each 'flower and verdant stalk,
'Gathered a subject for our talk,
To fill the long, delightful walk ? ¹ — | Plant.
Drew thence
..... | ? |
| 5. Not on a 'poor worm would he tread,
Nor 'strike the little insect dead :
Who taught at once my heart and head ? ¹ — | Small.
Smite.
..... | ? |
| 6. Who taught my 'early mind to know
The God from whom all 'blessings flow,
Creator of all things below ? ¹ — | Youthful.
Mercies.
..... | ? |
| 7. Soon, and before the 'mercy seat,
Spirits made 'perfect, we shall meet !
Then with what <i>transports</i> I shall greet ¹ — | Savior's.
Holy.
..... | ? |



LESSON LX.?

PRESS ON.

§ 1. THESE words are ¹brief, but full of inspiration, and ¹opening the way to all ¹victory.

§ 2. The ¹mystery of the career of the ¹illustrious dead is this, under all difficulties and ¹discouragements, ¹PRESS ON.

§ 3. It ¹solves the problem of all heroes; it is the ¹rule by which to weigh, rightly, all ¹wonderful successes to fortune and ¹fame.

§ 4. It should be the ¹motto of all, old and young, ¹high and low, fortunate and ¹unfortunate.

§ 5. PRESS ON. Never ¹despair; never be ¹discouraged, however stormy the ¹heavens, however dark the way; however great the ¹difficulties, and repeated the failures, ¹PRESS ON.

?
Concise.

Leading.

Success.

Secret.

Celebrated.

Drawbacks.

Persevere.

Explains.

Standard.

Vast.

Renown.

Guide.

Exalted.

Unsuccessful

Give up.

Disheartened

Sky.

Obstacles.

Persevere.

§6. If fortune has ¹played false with thee to-day, do thou ¹play true for thyself ¹to-morrow.

?
Worked.
Labor.
Hereafter.

§7. If thy ¹riches have taken wings and left thee, do not ¹weep thy life away; but be up and doing, and ¹retrieve the loss by new ¹energies and ¹action.

?
Possessions.
Mourn.
Regain.
Attempts.
Exertion.

§8. If an ¹unfortunate bargain has deranged thy ¹business, do not fold thy arms, and give up all as ¹lost.

?
Disastrous.
Affairs.
Hopeless.

§9. Stir thyself, and ¹work the more ¹vigorously. If those whom thou hast ¹trusted have betrayed thee, do not be ¹discouraged; do not ¹idly weep.

?
Labor.
Zealously.
Confided in.
Dismayed.
Vainly.

§10. PRESS ON! ¹find others; or, what is better, learn to live ¹within thyself. Let the foolishness of ¹yesterday make ¹thee wise to-day.

?
Hunt up.
By.
The past.
You.

§11. If thy ¹affections have been poured out like water in the ¹desert, do not sit down and ¹perish of thirst, but ¹PRESS ON.

?
Confidence has.
Sand.
Die.
Persevere.

§12. A beautiful ¹oasis is before thee, and thou ¹mayest reach it if thou ¹wilt.⁴

?
Spot.
Canst.
Desirest.

§13. If another has ¹been false to thee, do not thou ¹increase the evil by being ¹false to thyself.

?
Proved.
Augment.
Untrue.

§14. Do not say the ¹world has lost its poetry and beauty—it is not ¹so; and even if it ¹be so, make thy own poetry and beauty by a ¹brave, a true, and, above all, a ¹RELIGIOUS LIFE.

?
Earth.
True.
Were.
Noble.
Pious.

LESSON LXI.?

PRESS ON.

1. ¹PRESS on! there's no such word as fail!

Press ¹nobly on! the goal is near!

Ascend the mountain! ¹breast the gale!

¹Look upward, onward, never fear!

Why should'st thou ¹faint? Heaven smiles above,

Though ¹storm and vapor intervene;

That ¹sun shines on, whose name is Love,

Serenely o'er life's ¹shadowed scene.

?
Go.
Bravely.
Stem.
Gaze.2
Tire.2
Wind.2
Light.2
Clouded.

2. Press on! surmount the ¹rocky steeps,

¹Climb boldly o'er the torrent's arch;

He fails alone who feebly ¹creeps,

He ¹wins who dares the hero's march.

Be ¹thou a hero! let thy might

¹Tramp on eternal snows its way,

And, through the ¹ebon walls of night,

¹Hew down a passage unto day.

?
Stony.2
Creep.2
Climbs.
Gains.
You.2
Step.
Black.
Cut.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 3. 'Press on! if once and twice thy feet
'Slip back and stumble, harder try;
From him who never 'dreads to meet
'Danger and death, they're sure to fly.
To 'coward ranks the bullet speeds,
While on their 'breasts who never quail,
Gleams, guardian of 'chivalric deeds,
'Bright courage, like a coat of mail. | Move.
Slide.
Fears.
Peril.
Timid.
Hearts.2
Heroic.
True.2 |
| 4. 'Press on! if Fortune play thee false
To-day, to-morrow 'she'll be true;
Whom 'now she sinks, she now exalts,
'Taking old gifts and granting new.
The 'wisdom of the present hour
Makes up for 'follies past and gone—
To weakness 'strength succeeds, and power
From 'frailty springs—press on! press on! | Rush.
'Twill.
Thus.2
Using.
Knowledge.
Errors.
Might.
Weakness. |
| 5. Press on! what 'though upon the ground
Thy love has been 'poured out like rain?
That happiness is 'always found
The 'sweetest which is born of pain.
Oft 'mid the forest's deepest glooms,
A bird sings from some 'blighted tree,
And in the 'drearest desert blooms
A 'never dying rose for thee. | If.
Turned.
Ever.
Purest.
In.2
Withered.
Lonely.
Perennial. |
| 6. Therefore, 'press on! and reach the goal,
And 'gain the prize, and wear the crown:
'Faint not! for to the steadfast soul
Come 'wealth, and honor, and renown.
To thine own self be 'true, and keep
Thy mind from sloth, thy 'heart from soil;
Press on! and thou 'shalt surely reap
A heavenly 'harvest for thy toil! | Step.
Win.
Tire.
Gold.2
Right.
Breast.2
Wilt.2
Reward.2 |

LESSON LXII.?

BEWARE OF BAD BOOKS.

§1. "WHAT 'harm will bad books do me?" The same harm that *'personal intercourse* would with the 'bad men who wrote 'them.

§2. That "a 'man is known by *the company he keeps*," is an old 'proverb. It is no more true than a man's 'character may be 'determined by knowing what books he 'reads.

§3. If a good book cannot be 'read without making one better, a bad 'book cannot be 'read without making one 'worse. Never read such a book.

§4. A person 'may be ruined by reading a single volume! 'Bad books are like 'ardent spirits, they furnish neither "'aliment" nor "medicine;" they are "'poison."

§5. Both 'inebriate; the former the 'mind, the latter the body. The thirst for each 'increases by being 'fed, and is never satisfied.

Injury.?

Association.

Wicked.

The works.

Person.

Saying.

Standing

Decided.

Delights in.

Perused.

One.

Studied.

More wicked.

Can.

Immoral.

Burning.

Food.

Dangerous.

Intoxicate.

Soul.

Augments.

Nourished.

§ 6. Both ruin; the former, the 'in-
tellect; the latter, the 'health; and
together the 'soul. The makers and
venders of 'each are equally guilty and
equally 'corrupters of the community.

?

Mind.
Constitution.
Spirit.
Both.
Depravers.
Them.
Entire.
Intellect.

§ 7. The safeguard against 'each is
the same—'total abstinence from all
that intoxicates 'mind or body.

LESSON LXIII.?

LITTLE THINGS.

1. SCORN not the 'slightest word or deed,
Nor 'deem it void of power;
There's fruit in 'each wind wafted seed,
Waiting its 'natal hour.
2. A whispering word may 'touch the heart,
And 'call it back to life;
A look of love 'bid sin depart,
And 'still unholy strife.

?

Smallest.
Think.
Every float-
ing.
Birth-day.
Reach.
Bring.
Make.
Quell.

3. No ¹act falls fruitless, who can tell

How ¹vast its power may be ;

Or what results ¹unfolded dwell

Within it, ¹silently.

?
Deed.
Great.
May hidden.
Quietly.

4. ¹Use gentle words, for who can tell,

¹The blessings they impart !

How oft they ¹fall, as manna fell,

On ¹*some nigh* fainting heart !

Speak.
What.
Come.
A kind.

5. In lonely ¹wilds, by light winged birds,

¹Rare seeds have oft been sown ;

And hope has ¹sprung from gentle words,

Where only ¹griefs had grown.

Spots.
Scarce.
Grown.
Gloom.

LESSON LXIV.?

ADVICE TO A BOY.

§1. I GIVE you, in this ¹chapter, some ¹maxims which I hope you will ¹read again and again, until they are so fixed in your ¹memory, that they will influence you every day, ¹and every ¹hour.

?
Lesson.2
Leading truths.
Peruse.
Recollection.
Also.
Minute.2

§ 2. If you are ¹governed by them, you will become a ¹great man,—you ¹certainly will become a ¹good one, and it is much more ¹important to be good than to be ¹great.

§ 3. Rise early, and ¹offer up your praise to ¹the Giver of all good. Enter steadily and fearlessly upon the ¹duties of the ¹day.

§ 4. Be determined that no ¹trial shall ¹overcome your patience, and no ¹impediment conquer your perseverance. If your ¹object be a good one, say, I will ¹try to attain it.

§ 5. Never be found without ¹an object. Ask yourself how you can ¹do the ¹most good; and, when you have ¹decided, throw your whole soul into your ¹purpose.

§ 6. Never do good to ¹obtain praise. Take a ¹red-hot iron in your hand, rather than a ¹dishonest penny. Do no bad action to ¹serve a good friend.

§ 7. Be indulgent to others' ¹faults, but ¹implacable to your own. Wage war with evil, and give no ¹quarter. ¹Die for the truth, rather than lie.

?
Controlled.
Renowned.
Surely.
Essential.
Renowned.
Pray.
Our Father
in Heaven.
Business.
Hour.2
Difficulty.
Conquer.
Obstacle.
Intention.
Endeavor.
Employment
Accomplish.
Greatest.
Determined.
Object.
Acquire.
Heated.
Fraudulent.
Help.
Failings.
Rigorous.
Pardon.
Perish.

§ 8. Never ¹court needless danger, nor fly from a ¹peril which duty imposes. Read good books, ¹seek good ¹companions, attend to good counsels, and imitate ¹good examples.

§ 9. Never give way to ¹despondency. Does the sun shine? ¹rejoice. Is it ¹covered with a cloud? wait till the ¹cloud has passed away.

§ 10. Take good care of your ¹education; see that your ¹principles and your ¹attainments are equal to your ¹advantages.

§ 11. Many are too learned to ¹honor their ¹unlettered parents; too well informed to follow the ¹advice of their friends; and by far too ¹polite to practice the ¹vulgar duties of their ¹situation.

§ 12. They are now ¹spending their days in ¹idleness, as low in the estimation of others as they once ¹were high in their own ¹consideration.

§ 13. If you ¹wish to be a good, a great, or a ¹wise man, you must begin ¹while you are a boy, or you will never ¹begin.

?
Seek.
Danger.
Choose.
Associates.
Righteous.
Depression.
Be glad.
Veiled.
Fog.
Knowledge.
Motives.2
Acquirements.
Privileges.
Respect.
Uneducated.
Counsel.
Genteel.
Common.
Station.
Wasting.
Indolence.
Stood.
Estimation.
Desire.
Learned.2
When.
Commence.

§ 14. Be attentive to your ¹manners. Those are the best ¹manners which raise you in the ¹opinions of others, without ¹sinking you in your own.

§ 15. A poor ¹woman once fell and ¹injured herself so that she could not walk, and a ¹crowd soon gathered ¹around her.

§ 16. One polite person ¹pitied her; another promised to make her ¹case known; ¹but a plain, modest looking man ¹stepped forward, and paid for a ¹coach to convey her home.

§ 17. He slipped a piece of ¹money into her hand, and ¹disappeared. One kind act done with ¹simplicity is worth a thousand ¹fine speeches.

§ 18. You should ¹remember that the teachings of others is not ¹enough; the ¹admonitions of parents are not enough; ¹books are not enough.

§ 19. You must ¹teach yourself; you must ¹inquire, reflect, compare, and ¹understand for yourself, or all will be ¹vain. You can only be wise by personal application and ¹unwearied ¹effort.

?
 Deportment.
 Habits.
 Estimation.
 Lowering.
 Female.
 Hurt.
 Company.
 About.
 Sorrowed for.
 Situation.
 Then.
 Came.
 Carriage.
 Silver.
 Went away.
 Plainness.
 Pretty.
 Recollect.
 Sufficient.
 Warnings.
 Writings.
 Instruct.
 Seek.
 Comprehend.
 Useless.
 Untiring.
 Exertion.



?

LESSON LXV.?

THE AMERICAN BOY.

1. Look up, my young 'American,
 'Stand firmly on the earth,
 Where noble deeds and mental 'power
 'Yield titles over birth.

2. A 'hallowed land thou claimest, my boy,
 By early 'struggles bought,
 'Heaped up with noble memories,
 And wide,—'aye, wide as thought.

3. On the high Alleghany's 'range,
 'Awake thy joyous song;
 Then o'er our green 'savannas stray,
 And 'gentler notes prolong.

?

Columbian.

Step.

Force.

Give.

Renowned.

Battles.

Piled.

Yes.

Ridge.

Arouse.

Intervals.

Purer.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 4. Awake it 'mid the 'rushing 'peal
Of old Niagara's voice,
Or by our ocean-'rivers stand,
And in their 'might rejoice. | ?
Gushing.
2 Roar.
Streams.
Power. |
| 5. What, though we 'boast no ancient towers,
Where ivied 'streamers twine;
The laurel 'lives upon our shores;
The 'laurel, boy, is thine. | Brag.
Tendrils.
Grows.
Crown. |
| 6. What, though no " 'minster lifts its cross,"
'Tinged by the sunset fire?
' <i>Freely</i> religion's voices swell
Round every 'village spire. | Steeple.
Colored.
Truly.
Borough's. |
| 7. And who shall 'gaze on yon blue sea,
If thou 'must turn away,
When young 'Columbia's stripes and stars
Are 'floating in the day? | Stare.
Dost.
America's.
Waving. |
| 8. The <i>future</i> wakes thy 'dreamings high,
And thou a 'note mayest claim
Aspiring, which in 'after times
Shall swell the 'trump of fame. | Musing.
Song.
Coming.
Sound. |
| 9. Yet scenes <i>are</i> here for 'patriot thought;
Here sleep the 'good and brave;
Here 'kneel, my boy, and altars raise
'Above the Christian's grave. | Religious.
Pure.
Pray.
Over. |



LESSON LXVI.?

THE BROKEN PANE OF GLASS.

§ 1. SOMETIME ago several small boys, of a 'public school, were playing ball. They had much sport; some⁴ would throw 'it, and others strike it with 'bats.

§ 2. At 'length one⁴ threw the ball, and another⁴ struck it with his bat, and sent it with such 'violence against a 'pane of glass as to 'break it.⁵

§ 3. But no 'clue to the offender could be 'had. He⁵ would not 'confess,⁴ nor would his playmates 'expose him. The 'lady who had charge of the school felt very bad about the 'concealment.

§ 4. She did not care about the 'value of the pane⁵ of glass, 'neither did she care for her own account; but she loved all her pupils, and she 'wanted that every body should have confidence in 'them.

§ 5. She desired that they, in after life, should be 'esteemed, respected, wealthy and 'happy. This she knew could⁵ not be if they were not 'good;

§ 6. If they 'concealed their faults,⁵ if they would not, like Washington, (see Lesson Twenty, page 41,) 'always own the truth. She felt very sorry, but it was 'wholly on account of her dear 'pupils.

§ 7. The next day the school-mistress 'addressed the whole school. She did not refer to the broken pane of glass, but 'dwelt on the conduct of boys in the 'street.

§ 8. She explained the object and character of 'recreation, and the principles of 'rectitude and kindness which ought at all times to 'govern them.

§ 9. She spoke of the 'importance of doing, in every case, as we would like to be done 'by; (see pages 32, 54 and 76,) told them that we all ought to do right from 'principle, and not because we were 'watched.⁴

§ 10. She knew that 'things which were wrong, might sometimes escape the vigilance of parents,⁵ teachers and 'playmates. But there was ONE who saw us at all times, and knew all our 'inmost 'thoughts.

§ 11. She 'told them that punishment always followed crime, and that small faults 'insidiously entice us on to commit large 'ones.⁴

§ 12. 'She related an occurrence which took place many years ago. Three 'small boys at play broke an inkstand,⁵ two⁴ told the whole truth 'about it, but one⁴ told a falsehood.

§ 13. The two⁴ who confessed the truth are among the 'wealthiest⁵ and most respectable aged citizens of the 'commonwealth; but the other was sentenced, forty years ago, to the 'Penitentiary for life.

§ 14. Her pupils⁵ saw the great 'danger all⁴ run who disregard the earliest 'monitions of conscience. (See page 34.) They shuddered to think that the trifling errors of youth become the 'horrid 'crimes of age.

§ 15. A few minutes⁵ after the 'teacher closed, Asa⁴ rose in his seat, and said, I batted the ball that 'broke the pane of glass. Another boy threw it, but I 'batted it and struck the pane. I am willing to pay for the 'glass.

§ 16. There was a profound silence in the room while the 'boy was speaking, and it continued a 'minute after he⁴ closed.

§ 17. John⁴ then 'rose, and said, It will not be right for Asa⁴ to pay the whole cost; we were all alike engaged in 'play; I will pay my share, and I—I—I! exclaimed all the 'boys.

§ 18. A 'thrill of pleasure ran through the whole school at this 'display of correct feeling. The broken pane⁴ made *every one* better and happier.

§ 19. May you always 'confess your faults; and especially remember that the habits you form at school, will 'affect you for weal or woe 'forever.



LESSON LXVII.?

GOD SEES EVERYTHING.

1. I'm not too 'young for God to see,
 'He knows my name and nature too,
 And all day long he 'looks at me,
 And 'sees my actions through and through.'

?
 Small.2
 Christ.2
 Watches.
 Knows.2

2. He 'listens to the words I say,
 And 'knows the thoughts I have within,'
 And 'whether I'm at work or play,
 He's sure to see it if I sin.

?
 Ever hears.
 Sees.
 If I am.
 Always sees.

3. O! how could 'children tell a lie,
 Or cheat in 'play, or steal, or fight,'
 If they 'remember God was by,
 And had them 'always in his sight?

?
 People.2
 Sport.
 Knew that.
 Ever.

4. If some one great and good is 'near,
 It makes us 'careful what we do;
 And how much 'more we ought to fear
 The Lord, who 'sees us through and through.

?
 Here.2
 Watch what-
 e'er.
 Then.
 Views.

5. Then when 'I want to do amiss,
 However pleasant it 'may be,
 I'll always 'try to think of this,—
 'I'm not too young for God to see!

?
 Inclined.
 Shall.2
 Aim.
 We're.2



LESSON LXVIII.?

AN EXAMPLE OF WASHINGTON.

§ 1. In 1754, Washington was 'stationed at Alexandria' with a regiment, of which he was 'Col'. At an election for members of the Assembly, Washington was in 'favor of Col. G. Fairfax', and Mr. W. Payne 'headed the friends of Wm. Elzey'.

§ 2. In the course of the 'contest', Washington grew warm, and said something 'offensive to Mr. Payne', who elevated his cane, and at one blow 'extended our hero on the ground'.

§ 3. News was soon carried 'to the 'regiment that their commander' was 'murdered by the mob'. In a moment the whole regiment was under arms, and in 'rapid motion towards the town, burning for 'vengeance'.

§ 4. During this time Washington was so far 'recovered' as to go out and meet his 'enraged soldiers', who crowded around him with 'joy' to see him alive.

§ 5. After thanking them 'for such evidence of 'attachment', he 'assured them that he was not hurt', and begged them by their love of him and of their duty, to return 'peaceably to their 'barracks'.

§ 6. Feeling himself the 'aggressor', he resolved to make Mr. Payne the honorable 'reparation' of asking his pardon. Early next morning 'he wrote a 'polite note to Mr. Payne to meet him'.

§ 7. Payne took it for a 'challenge', and repaired in full expectation of smelling gunpowder. But what was his 'surprise', on entering the chamber, to see in 'lieu of a brace of pistols', the "token of 'friendship'."

§ 8. Washington met him, and 'offering his hand with a smile, began—"Mr. Payne, to 'err sometimes is natural', to rectify error' is always 'glorious'.

§ 9. I believe I was wrong 'in the 'affair of yesterday'; you have had, I think, some 'satisfaction; and if you deem that sufficient, here is my hand; let us be 'friends'."

§ 10. An act of such 'sublime virtue' produced its proper effect on the mind of Mr. Payne, who, from that 'moment', became the most 'enthusiastic admirer' and friend of Washington.

LESSON LXVIX.?

THE OLD ARM CHAIR.

I LOVE it', I love it'; and who 'shall dare'
To 'chide me for loving that old arm chair'!
I have 'treasured it long as a holy prize',
I've bedewed it with tears', and 'embalmed it with sighs';
'Tis bound by a 'thousand bands to my heart';
Not a tie will break', not a 'link will start'.
Would you learn the spell'? A 'mother sat there',
And a 'sacred thing' is that old arm chair'.

In 'childhood's hour' I lingered near'
The hallowed seat, with 'listening ear';
And gentle words that 'mother would give,
To fit me to die' and 'teach me to live'.
She told me shame would never 'betide',
With truth for my creed', and God for my 'guide';
She taught me to lisp my 'earliest prayer',
As I 'knelt beside that old arm chair'.

I sat and 'watched her many a day',
When her eyes grew dim', and her 'locks were gray';
And I almost 'worshipped her when she smiled',
And 'turned from her Bible to bless her child'.
Years 'rolled on', but the last one sped',
My idol was 'shattered', my earth star fled';
I learnt how much the 'heart can bear',
When I saw her die in that 'old arm chair'.

'Tis past! 'tis past! but I 'gaze on it now',
With 'quivering breath and throbbing brow',
'Twas there she 'nursed me', 'twas there she died';
And 'memory flows with lava tide'.
Say it is 'folly, and deem me weak',
While the 'scalding tears start down my cheek';
But I love it', I love it'; and 'cannot tear'
My soul from a 'mother's old arm chair'.

LESSON LXX. ?

HOW TO TELL BAD NEWS.

Judge S. Ha'! John', 'how are you'? Do you still work' for the old folks'? How do 'things go on at home'?

John. Bad 'enough', your honor'; the tame crow is dead.

Judge S. Poor black! so he's gone! How came he to die'?

John. 'Overate himself, sir'.

Judge S. Did he, indeed'!—a 'greedy dog'! Why', what did he get that he 'liked so well'?

John. Horse-flesh', sir'; he died of 'eating horse-flesh'.

Judge S. How came he to get so 'much horse-flesh'?

John. All your 'father's horses, sir'.

Judge S. What'? are they 'dead too'?

John. Ay', sir'; they died of over-work'.

Judge S. Why were they over-worked'? Do you know'?

John. I suppose to' carry water', sir'.

Judge S. To carry 'water! What were they carrying water for'?

John. Sure', sir, to put out the fire'.

Judge S. Fire'! what fire'? more calamities'!

John. Oh'! sir', your father's house is burned down'.

Judge S. My father's house' 'burned'! How came it on fire'?

John. I think', sir', it must have been the torches.

Judge S. Torches'! torches'! what torches'?

John. At your mother's funeral'.

Judge S. My mother dead'! Oh'! my dear mother'!

John. Ah'! poor lady'! she never looked up after it'.

Judge S. After what'? More afflictions!

John. The sickness and death of your father'.

Judge S. My father gone', too'? No'! not possible'?

John. Yes', poor gentleman'; he took to his bed as soon as he heard of it'.

Judge S. Heard of what'? What do you mean'?

John. The bad news, sir', please your honor.

Judge S. What'! more miseries'! more bad news'?

John. Yes', sir'; your bank has failed', your credit is lost, and you are not worth a shilling in the world'. I made bold, sir', to come to wait on you about it; for I thought you would like to hear the news'!

LESSON LXXI.?

THE FARMER.

1. WITH the 'Pioneer Axe what a conquest is made ;
What a field from the 'forest is won !
What regions, reduced from the 'wilderness shade,
And new warmed in the 'beams of the sun.
2. From the 'rock where our fathers *in exile* first landed
Their clearing from river to 'river has spread ;
And mountains and 'plains by their sons are commanded,
Till now on the 'beach of Pacific they tread.
3. What a farm for a 'nation to cultivate now !
And 'gather the wonderful harvest it yields ;
'Tis an 'Empire reduced to the Sickle and Plough,
An empire of 'gardens, and orchards, and fields.
4. Hail, Nation of Farmers ! 'rejoice in your toil,
And 'shout when your harvest is o' er ;
Receive the oppressed to your 'land with a smile,
But 'frown every foe from your iron-bound shore.
5. And he who, by 'deeds, has now reached a high station,
And is 'called to preside o' er the Commonwealth now,
Must relinquish his farm, to 'save our young nation,
As, for Rome, Cincinnatus 'relinquished his plough.
6. The Plough and the Sickle shall shine 'bright in glory,
When the Sword and the Sceptre shall 'crumble in rust ;
And the farmer 'shall live both in song and in story,
When 'warriors and kings are forgotten in dust.

LESSON LXXII.?

THE SUNSHINE OF LIFE.

§ 1. THE sunshine of life is 'made up of very little beams, that are 'bright all the time. At home, on the play-ground, and in the school, there is room all the time for little 'acts of kindness, that cost nothing, but are worth more than 'gold or silver.

§ 2. You should explain, when by so doing it will prevent 'unhappiness. You should 'conciliate and yield any part, where persisting will chafe and 'fret others. You should take an ill word or a cross look quietly rather than resent or 'retaliate it.

§ 3. These are a few of the 'ways in which clouds and storms are kept off, and a pleasant and steady 'sunshine secured, even in the 'humblest homes, and among the poorest people.

§ 4. The 'temper, from which little offices of kindness spring, is seen in very early life. If kind 'feelings are wanting among brothers, sisters, and 'schoolmates, it is probable that the balance of life will be unpleasant and 'cloudy.

§ 5. Show me a boy that will put himself out to 'assist his little sister, and whose general character and conduct is 'marked by kind acts, and I will venture to 'predict, that he will be an obliging neighbor, and a quiet citizen.

§ 6. A single bad-tempered child in a family will often 'cultivate a 'corresponding temper in all the rest of the household; hence the necessity of your striving to set a good 'example to all your brothers, sisters, and 'associates, that you and all may enjoy THE SUNSHINE OF LIFE.

§ 7. The most delightful sight 'beneath the sun, is the love of brothers and sisters; the kindness and 'harmony of children at play. May you 'always love your brothers and sisters with all your heart, for this will ever banish clouds and 'sorrow from 'home.

§ 8. 'Just think, for a moment, what happiness will flow from your kind 'behavior at home. Do you lend a helping hand without being 'asked? Do you share in the grief of others? Do you use no 'cross words? Then you may enjoy the sunshine of life.

§ 9. Do you never 'use, without permission, what does not belong to you? Do you studiously avoid 'vexing others? Do you zealously strive to do no 'wrong? Do you try to treat others as you would 'like to be treated? Do you constantly speak the truth?

§ 10. Do you know how 'potent a spell lies in a pleasant word? Have you not often thought of its power to 'soothe, to charm, to 'delight, when all things else fail?

§ 11. The whisper of a pleasant word has power to 'restore calmness to the 'tempest-tossed soul. Among the multitudes of the earth, how small the number who habitually speak 'pleasantly.

§ 12. You have met them. Now and then they have 'crossed your path, and I doubt not your whole 'soul has blessed them as it ought, for the words which were 'balm to your wounded spirit.

§ 13. And did you not wish you were 'like them? Did you not feel that earth would be a 'paradise indeed, if all the tones of that matchless 'instrument, the human voice, were in harmony with the kind thoughts of a thoroughly good 'heart?

§ 14. But while you thus wished, did you 'resolve to add one to their number? Did you determine to 'imitate their example? Would that I could 'persuade you that it is your duty so to do—that henceforth you should make it a study.

§ 15. Oh, learn to speak 'pleasantly, all ye who have felt its kindly 'influence from others. Speak pleasant words to all around you, and your path shall ever be lighted by the 'smiles of those who welcome your coming, and mourn your departing 'footsteps.

§ 16. Sister, brother, friend; would you 'render life one sunny day; would you gather around you those who will 'cheer you in the darkest hour? Let the 'law of kindness rule your tongue.

§ 17. When you have 'done wrong, do you sincerely and earnestly strive to do so no more? Do you ask aid and 'forgiveness of your Father in Heaven? Then you may 'hope to enjoy the sunshine of this life and perpetual 'felicity in the life to come.

LESSON LXXIII.?

LIFE'S SUNNY SPOTS.

- | | |
|---|------------|
| 1. THOUGH life's a dark and 'thorny path, | Gloomy.? |
| Its 'goal the silent tomb, | End. |
| It yet some 'spots of sunshine hath, | Marks. |
| That smile 'amidst the gloom. | Athwart. |
| The friend who 'weal and wo partakes, | Good. |
| Unchanged 'whate'er his lot, | Howe'er. |
| Who 'kindly soothes the heart that aches, | Gently. |
| Is sure a 'sunny spot. | Blooming.2 |
| 2. The wife who half our 'burden bears, | Sorrows. |
| And 'utters not a moan, | Never |
| Whose 'ready hand wipes off our tears, | breathes. |
| 'Unheeded all her own: | Kindly. |
| Who 'treasures every kindly word, | Unminded. |
| Each 'harsher one forgot, | Lays up. |
| And carols 'blithely as a bird— | Cruel. |
| She's too, a 'sunny spot. | Sweetly. |
| 3. The 'child who lifts at morn and eve, | Shining |
| In prayer, its 'tiny voice, | Youth. |
| Who 'grieves whene'er its parents grieve, | Little. |
| And 'joys when they rejoice; | Weeps. |
| In whose 'bright eye young genius glows, | Smiles. |
| Whose 'heart, without a blot, | Clear. |
| Is 'fresh and pure as summer's rose,— | Soul. |
| That child's a 'sunny spot. | Warm. |
| 4. There's yet upon life's 'weary road | Sparkling. |
| One 'spot of brighter glow, | Toilsome. |
| Where 'sorrow half forgets its load, | Place. |
| And tears 'no longer flow; | Grief. |
| Friendship may 'whither, love decline, | May never. |
| Our child his 'honor blot, | Vanish. |
| But still 'undimmed that spot will shine, | Virtue. |
| 'Religion lights that spot. | As bright. |
| | Piety. |

LESSON LXXIV.?

FORTY PIECES OF MONEY.

§ 1. ABDOUL KAUDER, a Persian boy, 'resolved to follow a religious life, after the fashion of his country. His mother 'gave him forty pieces of money, and made him 'promise never to tell a lie.

§ 2. She then bade him 'farewell, and exclaimed, "Go, my son, I give thee to God. We shall not meet 'again until the day of judgment!"

§ 3. He says, I went on well till near Hamadan, when our 'caravan was plundered by sixty horsemen. One 'fellow asked me what I had got. "Forty 'pieces of money," said I, "are sewed under my 'garment."

§ 4. The fellow laughed: thinking, no doubt, that I was 'joking him. "What have you got?" 'said another. I gave him the same 'answer.

§ 5. When they were dividing the spoil, I was called to 'an eminence, where their 'chief stood. "What property have you, my 'fellow?" said he.

§ 6. "I have told your 'people already," I replied. "I have forty pieces of money 'sewed up carefully in my clothes."

§ 7. He 'desired them to be ripped open, and found my money. "And how came you," said he, with surprise, "to declare so openly what had been so carefully 'hidden!"

§ 8. "Because," I 'replied, "I will not be false to my mother, to whom I promised never to 'conceal the truth."

§ 9. "Child," said the 'robber, "hast thou such a sense of duty to thy 'mother at thy years."

§ 10. "Am I 'insensible at my age, of the duty I owe to my God? Give me thy hand, 'innocent boy," he continued, "that I may swear repentance upon it."

§ 11. He did so. His 'followers were alike struck by the scene. "You have been our leader in 'guilt," said they to their chief, "be the same in the 'path of virtue."

§ 12. And 'instantly, at his order, they made restitution of the spoil, and vowed 'repentance on my hand.

LESSON LXXV.?

THE BOY WHO TOLD A LIE.

1. THE mother looked 'pale, and her face was sad,
She 'seemed to have nothing to make her glad;
She 'silently sat with tears in her eye,
For her dear 'little boy had told a lie.
2. He was a pleasant, 'affectionate child,
His ways were 'winning, his temper was mild,
There was joy and love in his 'soft, blue eye;
But O, this 'sweet boy had told a lie!
3. He stood by the 'window alone within,
And he felt that his soul was 'stained with sin;
And his mother could hear him 'sob and cry,
'Because he had told her that wicked lie.
4. Then he came and 'leaned by his mother's side,
And asked for a kiss, which she denied;
He told her, with many a 'penitent sigh,
That he never would tell 'another lie.
5. Then she took his hands 'within her own,
And bade him, before her, 'kneel gently down,
And she 'kissed his cheek, while he looked on high,
And prayed to be 'pardoned for telling a lie.

LESSON LXXVI.?

COMPOSITION.

§ 1. It is important for every 'one to think naturally and connectedly on all subjects. The ability to express 'one's opinions with clearness and accuracy is an 'essential 'part of education.

§ 2. The power of readily conveying our ideas with 'perspicuity and precision, is acquired only by 'attentive habits and thorough thinking. Do not forget that clear, 'connected thought is the most useful 'part of your education.

§ 3. The marginal and the 'marked words afford the easiest possible exercises for composition. After you become 'familiar with the marginal terms, it is 'expected that you will, in every line, substitute 'original expressions.

§ 4. You may 'compose simple sentences, and use each of the marked words. For example: 'Harriet may write, My *youthful** friends are at school. 'Maria, My *youthful* friends visit me. Louisa, My mother's *youthful* days were 'passed at school.

§ 5. John writes, The teacher gave me the *book*.* 'Stephen, My mother bought the *book*. Charles, I found the *book*. 'James, I lost the *book*. 'George, The *book* was torn. Henry, The *book* is in 'my desk.

§ 6. Those who 'have *studied* grammar may give several simple sentences, in each of which some particular 'word shall be used as a different part of speech in each 'sentence.

§ 7. The *young*† 'cow. The cow takes care of her *young*,‡ i. e., her calf. Good *work*.‡ To *work*§ in close 'design. *Work*|| every 'nerve. A man of slender make.‡ "It makes§ for his advantage." "God" 'made|| the world.

* See page 5, lines 1, and 2. The pupil takes the meaning of the marked word in the margin. Each pupil may have different sentences with different kinds, verbs, &c.

† An adjective. See also the first three lines of Lesson I., page 5.

‡ A noun.

§ An intransitive verb.

|| A transitive verb.

§8. You see by the 'preceding examples, (see page 8,) that the same word often has more than one 'definition, and in this lesson that it is often a 'different part of speech, in one sentence, from what it is in another.⁴

§9. By the continuance and the proper use of this plan, 'composition becomes an easy and 'delightful exercise. You learn to think properly, to talk correctly, and 'write with propriety.

§10. When anything is 'explained, think it over and over, till you can 'illustrate its meaning. Good scholars strive always to remember all they are taught.

§11. Their 'teacher does not have to tell them the same thing a second time. You are not so much 'benefited by the amount you read or write, as you are by 'thoroughness.

§12. Practice, in 'composing, is the best way of acquiring the habit of expressing our 'thoughts with ease and elegance. Composition is nothing but written conversation. There is no 'mystery about it. There is nothing unpleasant 'pertaining to it.

§13. When you 'commenced learning to talk, you took but one word at a time. You ought to 'follow this plan in beginning to write 'compositions. First, form simple sentences, in which you use but one 'word of your own.

§14. You have all seen a 'large tree; the greatest you ever saw, was 'once so small, that a little chicken, in 'scratching for seeds, might have torn it up by the roots. But it grew 'imperceptibly every day, till now you 'wonder that it was once as little as the smallest 'weed.

§15. As you may 'watch the tree, from morning till night, without being able to see it 'grow, so it is not in your power to 'perceive, at once, the growth of your minds. But 'rest assured that each 'effort gives them new life and vigor, and that the more they are 'properly exercised, the stronger they become.

§16. Steadily pursue composing. It is one of the best 'THINKING exercises. Strive, at each effort, to 'improve, and you will soon be 'successful. It is by little and little, that the greatest and best 'attain their eminence and wisdom. No one can be either great or 'wise who does not THINK.

*LESSON LXXVI.**A Mother Presenting a Bible.*

1. *No diamond bright, nor ruby rare,
To grace thy neck, adorn thy hair,
My dearest child, I give ;
These are vain toys that please awhile,
But, like the rainbow's transient smile,
Their beauty cannot live.*
2. *This sacred treasure, far more dear,
Than diamond, pearl, or ruby clear,
This living gift divine,
A mother's love presents to thee ;
Oh! may it to thy spirit be,
What it has been to mine.*
3. *A solace, hope, unerring guide,
Companion constant at thy side
To check the wrong desire ;
A faithful monitor to warn,
Its purity thy soul adorn,
Its promises inspire.*

LESSON LXXVII.

ADVICE TO PUPILS.

My Dear Pupils:

"I have been young,
and now am old; and in review
of the past, and the prospects
of the future, I declare unto
you, beloved pupils, were it per-
mitted me to live my life over
again, I would, by the help

of God, from the very outset,
live better.

Yes, from the very outset I would frown upon vice; I would favor virtue, and lend my influence to advance whatever would exalt and advance human nature, alleviate human misery, and contribute to render the world I live in, like the heaven to which I aspire, the abode of innocence and felicity.

Yes, though I were to exist no longer than the ephemera that sport away their hour in the sunbeams of the morning; even during that period I would rather soar with the eagle, and leave the record of flight and fall among the stars, than creep the earth and lick the dust with the reptiles, and, having done so, bed my body with my memory in the gutter. "

LESSON LXXX.

A FRIEND.

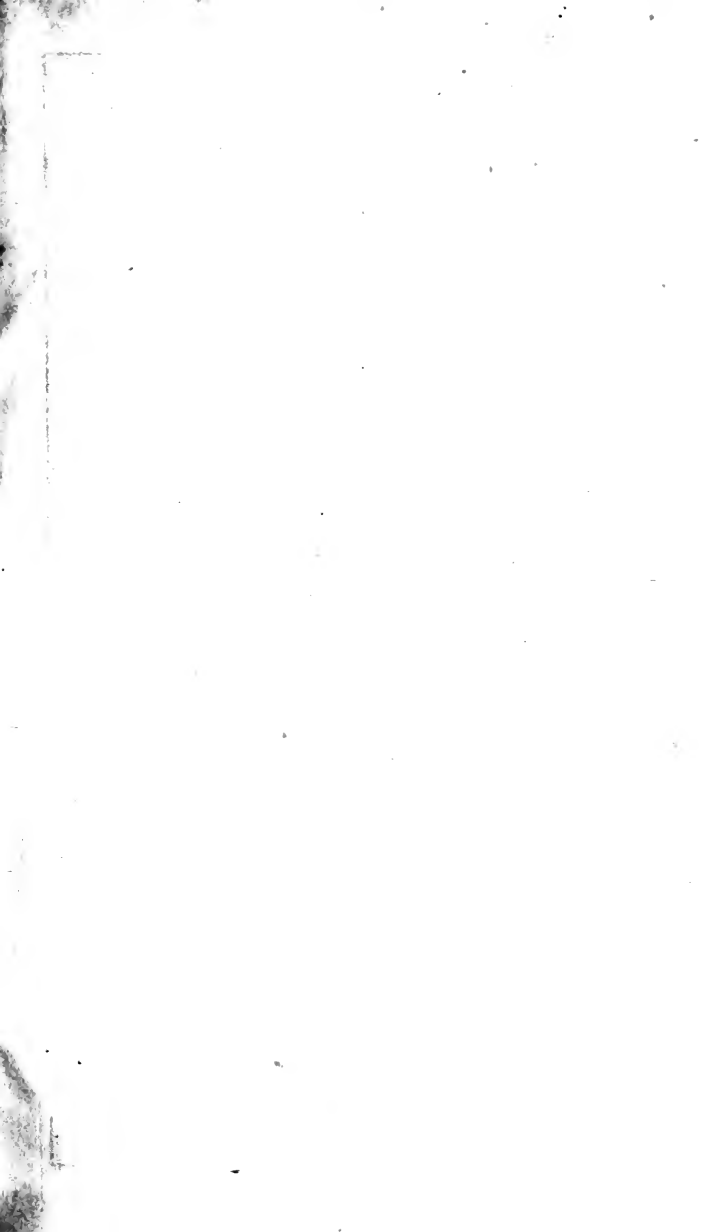
1. Who is it strews my path with flowers?
Who cheers me by her gentle powers,
And whiles away my weary hours? ⁴.....
2. Who always greets me with a smile
And in sweet converse cares beguile,
And makes me at my ease the while? ⁴.....
3. Who is it plucks the thorns from view,
Whose precepts and examples too,
Shows me I've duties yet to do? ⁴.....
4. Who, with a sister's kindly care,
Doth teach me lessons to forbear,
And in her pleasures gives a share? ⁴.....
5. Thus may our friendship ever stand;
United we'll go hand in hand,
And enter in the promised land?

True Friends.

LESSON LXXX.?

THE SABBATH DAY.

- | | | |
|----|---|------------------|
| 1. | O WELCOME the day! | Ps. 118 : 24. |
| | The Sabbath day returning, | Ex. 20 : 8. |
| | Sweet day of rest, we love it best, | Gen. 2 : 2. |
| | O welcome the day! | Is. 58 : 13, 14. |
| | Our youthful voices join to sing | Matt. 21 : 9. |
| | Hosannas to our Saviour King; | Mark 11 : 9. |
| | He loves the praise we bring | Mt. 21 : 15, 16. |
| | On this holy day. | Ex. 35 : 2. |
| 2. | How blest is this hour, | Gen. 2 : 3. |
| | The hour of happy greeting, | Ps. 55 : 14. |
| | While here we sit at Jesus' feet. | Luke 10 : 39. |
| | How blest is the hour | John 20 : 19. |
| | He kindly bids us all draw near, | Matt. 19 : 14. |
| | His winning accents banish fear, | Prov. 8 : 17. |
| | His voice we love to hear | John 10 : 27. |
| | At this blessed hour. | 2 Cor. 6 : 2. |
| 3. | O come and adore | Heb. 1 : 6. |
| | The Lamb of God, redeeming | John 1 : 29. |
| | Our souls from hell, his love to tell — | Gal. 3 : 13. |
| | Him let us adore. | Matt. 23 : 9. |
| | Though seated on his throne of light, | Matt. 25 : 31. |
| | Amidst a throng of seraphs bright, | Rev. 7 : 9, 10. |
| | He looks down with delight, | Luke 19 : 40. |
| | While him we adore. | Luke 24 : 52. |
| 4. | O come, let us pray | 1 Thes. 5 : 17. |
| | To Jesus, interceding | Heb. 7, 25. |
| | With God above for pardoning love; | 1 John 2 : 1. |
| | O come, let us pray | Ps. 66 : 18. |
| | With humble hearts before his face, | Luke 18 : 13. |
| | Now let us seek forgiving grace, | Is. 55 : 6. |
| | He hears the soul that prays, | John 14 : 13. |
| | Come, then, let us pray. | Lk. 23 : 42, 43. |









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At a meeting of the Commission of Public Instruction, of the
of Pennsylvania, held at the Commission's Office, on
November 10th, 1860, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the American Manual, by Joseph Bartleigh,
be introduced as a class-book into the schools of this District.

ROBERT J. BARTLEIGH, Secretary.

The American Manual, by Joseph Bartleigh, has been
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This is to certify, that the Board of Commissioners of the
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DAVID GREENGLASS, Secretary.